PAUL FLANDERS
DRAWER Z

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SAYS THE EDITOR

Helen Gahagan Speaks Tonight at Sunset Auditorium

CARMEL CYMBAL

Vol. 13 No. 18 · CARMEL, CALIFORNIA · NOVEMBER 1, 1940 · FIVE CENTS

CARMEL EAGER TO GET TO POLLS

Roosevelt's Re-Election Is a Certainty

WE DON'T WANT MARITIME COLLEGE AT PT. LOBOS

Somehow, somewhere we have heard talk of the possibility of moving the California Maritime Academy to "Abalone Bay," that inlet just this side of the base of Point Lobos. Now, wouldn't that be nice? It would not. And, besides, it would be a bit absurd; will be branded so by geodetic experts when they investigate the matter of anchoring necessary vessels of any degree of draft within hailing distance of the shore. We're mighty glad of that.

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ARMINE VON TEMPSKI

Armine von Tempski is talking to the Carmel Woman's Club this next Monday afternoon. That will be quite an event, not alone because Miss von Tempski (Mrs. Alfred Ball in the legal manner) has just published an autobiography, "Born in Paradise," which is the Literary Guild's selection for this month, but principally because in her own right as a person and a woman, she is a most fascinating individual and, we add with gusto, one of the most lovable women we have ever known. The editor of *The Cymbal* crossed Pacific Ocean from Hawaii on the same boat with Armine in 1923. In her stateroom was a carefully-guarded bundle containing the manuscript of her first novel. She was carrying it to New York to tempt the publishers. Whether she won with that one, or the next, we are not sure, but eventually she won. And when the Literary Guild chose this latest of her books, assuring a big distribution immediately, Armine wrote us a postcard which said, in part: "I feel as though I had swallowed a butterfly."

Truly a very charming person indeed!

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WE NEED A PROBATION OFFICER IN CARMEL

The women of the Republican Club, with headquarters on Seventh street, got all heated up on two occasions this past week. In the first instance they proved themselves just a little bit silly; in the second, they were completely justified.

Their "discovery" that Ernest Bixler, postmaster of Carmel, was instructing people about the voting of absentee ballots and had "refused to permit a Republican woman to cast such a ballot without his witnessing it," proved to amount to just what any normally sane person would expect it to.

The inference the ladies made was that Bixler, being a Democratic appointee, was up to some shenanigan which would result in the loss of Willkie votes by voters in other states who were voting absentee ballots. In the first place, the number of votes Bixler could so change, if he so willed, wouldn't mean anything as far as the election is concerned and, in the second, Bixler, being intelligent, would, in the interests of his party, lean backwards to aid the other one. In the public position which he holds that would be the natural thing for him to do. As a matter of fact, all that Bixler was doing was trying to help somebody.

In the second instance, the Republican women have a good and sound complaint. When

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The President Will Sweep The Bloomin' Country

Carmel goes excitedly to the polls next Tuesday.

It would appear that this community and the nation are wrought up this election year to an unprecedented degree; that there is more interest in this national election than there has been in previous ones within the memory of us who are taking part in this one; that there are vastly more vital issues involved this year than there have been since the Lincoln campaign in '61.

This is all a lot of hooey, and if we'd think back to four year ago we'd realize that it is. Now, as then, the issue was the retention in office of an administration that had carried on for four years in strenuous and drastic efforts to bring us up out of an economic slough in which we were precipitated in that memorable 1929. Today we go to the polls to decide on whether we shall permit that administration, after eight years of effort and success in continuing on for another four, or whether we shall name as President of the United States, to head a new administration, a successful business man, with a background of high-effective public utility promotion, with a vigorous tongue, an inexhaustible energy and a forceful personality.

The issue is definite. The people will decide it, and, by that, I mean the common people, as they have been broadly termed over the years in American politics. As Senator Byrnes of South Carolina has put it, they "are not concerned with any theoretical discussion of a third term or whether any man is indispensable. The issue that concerns them is whether it is better that Franklin D. Roosevelt or Wendell L. Willkie should be the next President of the United States."

The people will return Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency by a popular vote as large as, if not larger than that which he received four years ago. The people are not being fooled in this campaign. They are not being fooled by this Third Term Tradition junk. The people actually think a little. They can remember other traditions. The tradition, for instance, that women hadn't brains enough to vote. What happened to that one? The tradition that the United States Senators should be elected by corrupt state legislatures. What happened to that one? The picture of Uncle Joe Cannon, with a cigar shooting from the corner of his mouth, stumping the country on this latter issue is within our memory. "Direct election of United States Senators will undermine and destroy the very foundation of our government," he screamed from every platform between Lake Chargoggagogmanchaugaggogchaubunagungamog in Massachusetts and The Big Sur in California. And every woman older than 40 can tell you about how the whole democratic structure of the nation was to collapse with the granting of the suffrage to her sex. Nonsense!

And they have learned about Wendell Willkie, the public utility man, who for the first time in his potent career began to say nice things to labor about a year ago when someone suggested to him that he be a candidate for president. Public Utility money is flooding this country in the interests of Wendell Willkie's candidacy. Take Carmel alone, this little bit of all outdoors here on an almost isolated peninsula. The day before Willkie's nomination at Philadelphia, the district manager of one of our largest public utilities came over here from Salinas, with a representative from the San Francisco office, and within an hour there were telegrams signed by more than 30 people sent from the Carmel Western Union office urging the California delegates to the Republican convention to nominate Willkie.

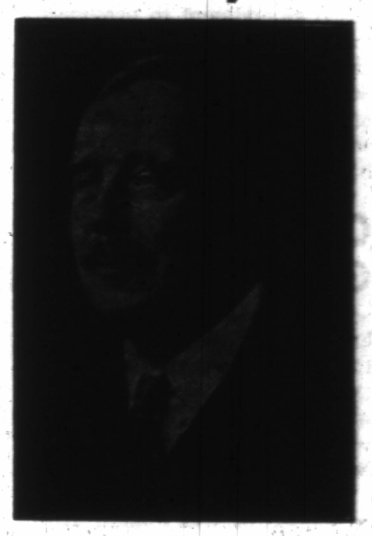
And business isn't yelling that its present condition is bad. It is good, it has been getting good for the past two years, and it is getting even better all the time. Every business man will tell you that. Big business is for Willkie, not because it isn't doing well on its books, but because it is doing well under regulation and national control which it abhors. Franklin D. Roosevelt has the Washington spotlight on business, and Big Business doesn't like a spotlight. And Public Utilities prefer a man who believes that they should never be disturbed, but rather that their autonomy shall be now and forever unmolested.

We made the charge a few weeks ago that vested interests and those who obtained their incomes therefrom are intimidating their employes in this campaign. We repeat that charge. We repeat the statement that the employers of labor, the coupon clippers and the rent collectors are in a stew of hate for Roosevelt and enthusiastically supporting Willkie. We repeat that statement.

But Big Business, vested interests, coupon clippers are not controlling elections any more. They ceased controlling them when men who work with their hands effected a successful national organization and compelled recognition as a branch of production

(Continued on Page Two)

H. G. Wells Talks In San Francisco Next Friday



H. G. WELLS

Town Hall will present Britain's H. G. Wells, eminent philosopher, who ranks unquestionably with the world's greatest contemporary figures. Chiefly noted for his prophetic writings and his pioneering in new social trends, H. G. Wells has been called the "symbol of world democracy."

This modern prophet speaks at the Opera House in San Francisco next Friday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 p. m. His subject is: "The Immediate Future of Mankind!" Tickets are on sale at Town Hall headquarters, Clift Hotel, PRospect 4700.

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CAPT. STILWELL, SON OF GENERAL ORDERED TO FORT ORD

Capt. Joseph W. Stilwell, Jr., has been ordered to Fort Ord this week from Fort Benning, Georgia. Many people will remember him not only because his father is the commanding officer at Fort Ord but because all the members of the Stilwell family have made circles of friends on the Peninsula during a former tour of duty that Maj. Gen. Stilwell served at the Presidio of Monterey and also during leave spent at their house in Carmel.

WOMEN HANDLE CAMPAIGN HERE AND GET US ALL EXCITED

We estimate that about 1,200 citizens of Carmel will trek to its five polling places next Tuesday and make their decisions as to who shall be the next president of the United States.

There were more than 1,100 total votes at the city election in April of this year despite, not because of the threat of our up-Dolores Street contemporary to publish the names of those who didn't cast their ballots.

There is considerably more interest in the present national election than there was in the municipal, even though Bassett was a candidate in April and isn't running for president along with Roosevelt and Willkie.

These women have contributed largely to the fever heat in which the city finds itself. They open headquarters and they stand at Armageddon with both their pretty feet. Battling for the Lord is putting it mildly as well as sacreligiously. They're tossing bombs right and left and, incidentally, distributing buttons and automobile stickers. They're canvassing the voting lists and sending out important mail. They're raking in votes for both candidates in a manner that means a record tally at the polls Tuesday without a doubt.

Carmel went Roosevelt four years ago. There is nothing to indicate to us that it won't go Roosevelt this year. In fact, there's considerable that makes us think it will. And won't that shiver Big Business on Ocean Avenue a little—and what it will do to Carlos Drake and Dick Masten is terrible to contemplate.

The men and women who work with their hands are voting hard this year, in Carmel as well as throughout the nation. That will be the answer to Roosevelt's majority in Carmel next Tuesday and his ma-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

"Everybody for Roosevelt" People Stage Rally at Auditorium Tonight

All good Republicans, Socialists, Communists, Townsend-ites, in fact, everybody but Democrats, are urged to attend the Democratic Rally at Sunset Auditorium tonight. It begins at 8 p. m.

The above holds true of the luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Cominos in Salinas, only you'll have to call Carmel 1264 for reservations in this case.

Helen Gahagan and John Shelley will be the guest speakers on both occasions. Miss Gahagan is Mrs. Melvyn Douglas. She's a stage star and a democratic committeewoman for California and, furthermore, she's an eloquent and dynamic speaker.

John Shelley is the state senator for San Francisco, president of the San Francisco labor council and chairman of the "Labor for Roosevelt" campaign committee. He is said to be a forceful speaker and a leader who inspires confidence.

There will also be music on the program.

their plate glass windows were ruined by a glass cutter or a file one night this week that gave them something to complain about. Although, as we would point out, such vandalism does their political fortune no harm. It is more liable to injure the side they're trying to beat.

The glass cutting episode brings to our mind the thought that there is entirely too much juvenile delinquency of the sort in a town this size. Chief of Police Roy Fraties doesn't agree with us, but we believe that Carmel's percentage of housebreaking by boys and petty thievery is pretty high comparatively. We believe that the county probation department should have a deputy in these woods. Either that or some parents ought to be arrested as incompetent custodians of their children. Either that or the Boy Scouts should round up these loose youth and gather 'em in.

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WE SUGGEST YOU VOTE AGAINST THESE AMENDMENTS

There are three contitutional amendments and one local proposition for bonds on which we would express an opinion in the hope that it may influence you in the use of the rubber stamp next Tuesday.

We'll take the local proposition first. After considerable thought, during which we will admit we found ourselves backing and filling regarding the matter, we have come to the conclusion that the Army Land Bond Issue should be voted by Monterey County. There are arguments against it, yes; the principal one being the additional withdrawal of assessable property from the tax rolls of the county after the original heavy withdrawal of land now being used for Fort Ord and Camp Clayton. There is, in addition, the increased tax burden on property owners, both because of this and for the payment of the bonds.

But there are arguments probably more effective on the other side. The Army says it requires this land. We are told that the whole set-up at Ord and Clayton will be affected by the decision of the voters. If the land is acquired by the Army the Ord-Clayton establishment will be a permanent thing. If it is not, there is a possibility that the plant will always be considered a temprcrary affair as to its extent and may, sometime in the not distant future, be moved completely to a larger available area.

Now, there are many, and we find ourselves as among them, who would have thumbed-down the establishment of a big army post on or near the Peninsula if we had had the opportunity to express ourselves in the beginning. But it's here and we might as well make the best of it.

We have a letter from a Monterey resident who is a Carmel property owner, protesting the bond issue. He points to his heavy taxes here and that this means more. We don't know where his property is but we do know that the establishment of Fort Ord and its enlargement is meaning a certain prosperity for Carmel. We get the cream. Only the officers can afford to live in Carmel and about 120 of them and their families have moved in to occupy every available house of two bedrooms or more, while every vacant lot, pretty nearly, is being built on in the anticipation of more arrivals and demands for housing. If this protestant's property isn't somewhere down in the bed of the river, he ought to realize on it pretty soon, and at a profit over his original investment and accumulation of taxes since he had it.

If you want to help Carmel economically which I suppose we do, too, you'll vote for the Army Land Bonds.

A constitutional amendment which concerns taxable property we're against. This is No. 9, which would exempt "large" vessels from taxes. "Large" in this instance would include the purse seiners out of Monterey and would remove from the county assessment rolls some $500,000 in assessments. We see no reason for this. And we see no reason why large vessels should be exempt from taxes and not small ones.

We are against No. 5—Daylight Saving. That causes a lot of annoyance and it actually only benefits one in his imagination zone. Certain agencies such as, for instance, the railroads, refuse to abide by it in any state in their time-tables and you're forever missing trains or catching them before they're there. It's pretty much nonsense.

We are against No. 13, and against it hard. It's the proposed amendment to provide for the sale of park lands if oil or gas deposits are found on them. Such effrontery we never heard of. Can't you picture derricks on Point Lobos! Slam that one hard.

—W. K. B.

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Camp Clayton Is Going Ahead

With an adequate supply of lumber on hand and more than 1500 carpenters and laborers on the job and working at top speed, the main Fort Ord cantonment at Clayton on Monterey Bay, is taking shape rapidly.

Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, comander of the Fourth Army and of the Ninth Corps Area, was here this past wek and with Maj. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, post comander, made an inspection tour of the building project. He expresed himself as pleased with the progres made and said that it may be possible for the 7th Division and other Corps and Army troops to move into their new home by November 27.

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Col. Fitch Called Back to Service

There is something odd and delightful about this story. But this very quality is so elusive that it just seems to rise from the bare outlines of the story.

Here are the bare outlines.

In 1930 Col. Roger Fitch commanded the Presidio of Monterey. He had had a distinguished Army career, had been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, had graduated from the Staff College, had been an honor graduate of the Infantry-Cavalry School. But there is more than that to his career. These are merely, in terse Army language, some of the landmarks of his work. He had been through wars, he could command men.

At the conclusion of his tour of duty at the Presidio he resigned—after 30 years service—at his own request. And he has lived here ever since.

For the past ten years he has been what newspapers love to call a moving spirit in community affairs, a leader in civil life. Every worth while endeavor from the Douglas School to the Fort Ord Bond Issue has received his generous help and advice.

And then, Wednesday, the War Department gave him back his old job as commanding officer of the Presidio of Monterey.

We still don't know what it is that makes us keep smiling happily whenever we think of it. An Army officer resigns, at what is usually described as the height of his career, prefers to live on the Peninsula, and then after 10 years the War Department puts him back at his old job.

—R. McK.

The President Will Sweep the Country

(Continued from Page One)

and distribution, indispensable and to be treated with the same consideration as stacks of paper money. You can't fire a man now for the way he votes.

The people will decide this election and they will re-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt by a great majority. Don't be fooled by the Willkie agitation and enthusiasm. Look back four years. They were scaring the country with a man named Landon from Kansas then. John Jordan's Republican headquarters down here on Dolores Street was overflowing with enthusiasm and confidence the day before election. On its windows was pasted the final poll of the Literary Digest, showing how Landon would sweep the nation. And he swept—Maine and Vermont.

A good, an able, a great man sits in the White House at Washington.

The people of this nation will keep him there another four years.

We believe Wendell Willkie will carry not more than five states in the Union. We wouldn't be a bit surprised if it turns out to be a Roosevelt landslide again.

—W. K. B.

Red Cross Call To Start With Mass Meeting

JOIN THE RED CROSS

As a preliminary to the Red Cross Roll Call a community mass meeting will be held Armistice Night, Nov. 11, at Sunset Auditorium.

Awards and presentations of the prize-winning essay from the Carmel High School and Sunset School Red Cross Essay Contest will be made and the essays read.

John Burr will lead a community singing of patriotic songs. There will be a demonstration of the making of Red Cross bandages from the Surgical Dressings Unit of Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps. A display of war garments will be exhibited by the Carmel workroom group.

Zenas L. Potter is the chairman of the publicity committee and is directing all arrangements.

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Sunset School Notes

The Sunset School Student Body met last Friday with Ty Hook, the president, calling the meeting to order. After the usual reports of the minutes of the previous meeting and the meeting of the executive council, Ty called for the reports of the Corridor, Clean-up, Publicity, Lost and Found, Rainy Day, Red Cross and Traffic Committees.

The student body, in co-operation wit hthe police department, is considering a drive to license all bicycles. This will be brought before the police board.

—CLAYTON NEILL

The Fifth Grade class elected the following members as their class officers last Friday: Owen Greene, president; Lew Earl, vice-president; Lou Frost, secretary, and Francis Gillmore, treasurer.

—FRANCIS GILLMORE

The fifth and six grade have elected Nelson Byers for president; Dick Cox, vice-president, Mae Garner, secretary. Our class officers only serve one month. We have our meetings on Friday.

—MARGO McMAHON

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Argentinita Coming December 7

What will probably be the most brilliant and exotic opening for many a season is the approaching concert of the great Argentinita and her Spanish Ensemble who will give the first recital of the Carmel Music Soietciety's 1940-41 series. at Sunset Auditorium December 7.

Michael Mann Will Play At Church of Wayfarer

Michael Mann with his violin will be the guest artist at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He will play the obligato as Grace C. Howden sings *Ave Maria* by Bach-Gounod. During the offertory he will play *Larghetto* by Handel. Jewell Brookshier's selections at the organ are from Schubert's compositions, *Serenade*, *Prayer*, and *Marche Militaire*.

Dr. James E. Crowther will deliver the sermon on the theme, "Essentials of a World Religion."

New Books at the Carmel Library

Non-Fiction—"J'accuse!" by A. Simone; "They Wanted War," by O. D. Tolischus; "Democracy and the Third Terms" by Fred Rodell, in which the author gives history of actual and proposed second and third terms for president, and dissipates the "tradition" as such;

"The Big Sea," by Langston Hughes, his autobiography; "And So to Bath," by Cecil Roberts, description and comment on a bit of England; "Photography" by C. B. Neblette, a technical treatise.

Fiction—"Mr. Littlejohn," by M. Flavin; "The Family," by Fedorova; "Mr. and Mrs. Meigs," by E. Corbett; "The House of Lee," by G. Atherton; "You Can't Go Home Again," by T. Wolfe; "Spiderweb Trail," by E. Cunningham; "The Happy Highway," by F. B. Young; "Widow's Peak," by H. Henry; "The Balcony," by C. Disney; "Come Back to Erin," by S. O'Faolain.

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HOTEL DEL MONTE
Followed by Tea in the Main Lounge
Series Tickets, good for 7 Lectures, $5.85; single tickets, at door. Telephone Kit Whitman at 618 or 1222, or Address Box A-1

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB

The Monterey Peninsula Country Club is one of the most unusual country clubs in America. No other club offers as much and at so low a cost.

Designed by Clarence Tantau, the Club House is strikingly attractive and modern. The lobby, the dining room and the cocktail bar are always gay and cheerful.

The Club's golf course is not only a championship caliber, but it is perhaps the most popular of the famous courses on the Peninsula.

It has tennis courts, a fine swimming pool, its own beach and bath house and adjoining it, many extraordinary homes and building sites.

Ownership of club property entitles the purchaser to full use of the Del Monte Forest and its miles of roads and bridle paths.

The purchase of a homesite carries with it membership in the Club with full privileges for husband and wife, and the dues therein total only $5.00 per month plus tax. Think of it! That includes use of the golf courses, the Club House, the swimming pool, the tennis courts and the beach!

The value of the real estate alone, without the advantages of Club membership, makes it the most reasonably priced property on the Peninsula.

The Club is rapidly coming into its own. It has an enthusiastic membership of over five hundred.

There are a few attractive homes for sale and for rent in this section. There are also a great variety of building sites which may be purchased at surprisingly low rates.

Any of our representatives will be glad to give you further information about the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

DEL MONTE PROPERTIES COMPANY

Offices: Del Monte Lodge; Hotel Del Monte; Carmel; Pacific Grove, and inquiries may be made at Club office.

Mayor Evans Issues Proclamation Urging Support of Red Cross Drive

WHEREAS it is a known fact that no section of the United States and its insular possessions is free from threat of natural catastrophe in one form or another; famine, fire, flood, hurricane, explosion, epidemic, blizzard, drought, tornado, earthquake, or other calamities of nature; and

WHEREAS conditions in the world today necessitate an unprecedented peace time expansion of our Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard; and

WHEREAS the current European war continues to cause intense distress among innocent victims, making essential the extension of American Aid to suffering humanity abroad; and

WHEREAS the American Red Cross is the only organization in our land equipped and ready, first, to protect us against the aforementioned disasters and render relief when they occur; second, to assist, comfort, advise and otherwise serve the men of our armed forces and to act as liaison between them and their loved ones at home; third, to undertake the administration of American mercy to stricken non-combatants and refugees in Europe when assurance is had that such activity will not be interfered with by belligerent powers; fourth, to continue at the same time in our own community such indispensable welfare programs as Red Cross Public Health Nursing, First Aid and Life Saving, Accident Prevention in the Home and on the Farm, Home Hygiene, and the Junior Red Cross in the Schools;

THEREFORE I, Mayor of Carmel, PROCLAIM the period of the 1940 Annual American Red Cross Roll Call, November 11-30, a period during which public spirited men and women of this city should bend every effort to support the Red Cross through their local Red Cross Chapter, by becoming members of the Red Cross through their chapter or by renewing memberships therein; and I further PROCLAIM that it is the sense of all of us, residents of CARMEL, that our response to Red Cross Roll Call this year, in view of world events, must be stronger numerically than it has ever been before.

—KEITH B. EVANS

Woman's Club to Hear Armine von Tempski

Armine von Tempski, diminutive, vivacious and red-headed, will address members of the Carmel Woman's Club next Monday afternoon, Nov. 4, at 2:30 o'clock. She will discuss her new book, "Born in Paradise," which was published October 25 by Harpers, and which the Literary Guild has selected for its November "Book of the Month." This means an assured 55,000 copies sold, which will cause all of "Ummie's" friends to rejoice with her.

"Born in Paradise," autobiographical, is the story of a white child's glorious youth in the Pacific Islands where she was brought up on a 60,000-acre ranch in a setting of fabulous beauty. Her companions were herds of cattle, cowboys, blooded horses, and her warm hearted, dashing and tempestuous father. For those who think of Hawaii in terms of ukleles, surf bathing and hula dancing, this narrative will be a revelation. It is filled with the gaiety and movement of the voice of the true Hawaii.

Tea will be served following the general meeting and the talk.

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All Saints Feast At Mission Today

Today is the Feast of All Saints and a Holy Day of obligation in the Catholic Faith, and at Carmel Mission masses will be said at 7:30 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Tomorrow, Saturday, is the Feast of All Souls with Masses at 8 a. m., 8:30 a. m. and a high mass at 9 o'clock a. m.

Fr. Victor, a Franciscan priest from San Francisco, will conduct a tridum starting this evening at 7:30, through Saturday and Sunday. Devotions will be held each morning and evening. At the end of the retreat a branch of the Third Order of St. Francis will be inaugurated. The Third Order is a community of lay men and women who wish to practise the virtue in a marked degree, but who are unable to enter a strict religious order. They follow the rule of the founder, St. Francis who, although possessing riches, forsook them for poverty, so highly extolled by Christ.

Reginald Clampett Is Killed in S. F.

The suddent and violent death of Reginald Clampett in San Francisco this week shocked Carmel where his mother, brother, Don, and sister, Connie, live. Mrs. Reginald Clampett telephoned to her husband's mother in Carmel that Clampett was hit by an automobile near his home, 1144 Green street, and suffered fatal injuries when his head struck a curb.

Reginald Clampett was 39 year old. He was a news and feature writer on the San Francisco *Examiner*. Besides his mother, brother and sister who are residents of Carmel, he leaves another brother, Robert, of San Francisco. Connie Bell, his sister, is now in the East.

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SEVENTH DIVISION LADIES TO HAVE LUNCHEON

The ladies of the Seventh Division will hold their monthly luncheon at the Del Monte Hotel on Friday, Nov. 8 at 12:30 p. m.e with Mrs. William R. Scott as hostess. All who expect to come are urged to let Mrs. Scott know by card and not by telephone.

Last month's luncheon was the first of this series and proved very popular; several hundred attended and many went from there on to the Lorita Baker Vallely lecture which is also at the Del Monte Hotel.

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Read the CLASSIFIED ADS.

Men's smart clothing

- Worsted-tex Clothing
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- Crosby Square Shoes
- Stroock Sport Coats
- Manhattan Shirts
- Sport Wear

At Sensible Prices

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Of Carmel

Variety Show of Edith Graham Is "Caprice"

Edith Graham's variety show that she is producing at the Playhouse November 22 and 23, will be called "Caprice," and somehow or other, this most attractive blonde with the rich-timbered voice has managed to snare the best talent the town affords, which is considerable.

By Ford, Lloyd Weer, Dick Masten and Frank Hefling have whipped up a little number called "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." It's a comedy-sketch and it will probably slay you.

Emily Harrold is not only a fine actress, but it seems she's been hiding what can only best be described as a "Marlene Dietrich" voice, and she's going to sing some torch numbers.

We know you had your eye on Anne Loos when she did that *Mollie* bit with Lloyd Weer in one of the scenes in "Merrily We Roll Along," but her real forte is monologues, and that's what she's going to do in "Caprice."

Bob McMenamin and Olive Wise, who is Edith Graham's sister, have a dancing act on the boards. Ernestine Morehouse is singing and is also working with the chorus ensemble.

Edith says the chorus is a knockout. She's very pleased with it. In it are Mary Jean Uzzell, Roberta Smith, Georgine Ottmar, Marilyn Ross, Irene Wilson, Mary Kitchin, Dorothy Smith and Miss Morehouse.

A Negro soldier chorus is coming over from the Presidio, and that should be something indeed.

Even Phil Nesbitt has been commandeered for this show, not that he came unwilling, you understand. But he's been whipping out posters like wildfire this week. They have Conga girls all over them, because the opening number is a Conga, and they're knockouts.

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CYMBAL WANT ADS go places, see people and do things—to 'em.

Here's a Case for Roosevelt

Dorothy Thompson, who has long been a critic of President Roosevelt, has announced her support of the President for re-election. Miss Thompson, whose daily column has been gospel to thousands of women voters, made what we think is one of the best cases in behalf of the President when she announced these reasons for supporting him:

"I shall support the President because I think he has assets on his side that nobody can match. The President knows the world. He knows it better than any other living democratic head of a state or ex-head of state. The range of precision of his knowledge, naval, military, political; his understanding of conflicting social forces; his grasp of programs; all these impress every person whose life has been spent in foreign affairs, with whom he talks. No new president could acquire this knowledge in weeks or in months or in four years."

Helene Vye Sells Her Dress Shop

Helene Vye has sold her dress shop.

It is now owned by Mrs. Louise Gribben, who has, in turn, sold her interest in the Corner Cupboard, and her sister, Miss Julia Parks. Marian Adams is now sole owner of the Corner Cupboard.

If you've weather that little paragraph of interesting facts, here's another one: Mrs. Gribben and Miss Parks will call their new acquisition The Country Shop.

And another: Mrs. Vye will not leave the shop immediately, but will stay with the new owners to give them a lift over the holidays—walking out in the dawn of the new year.

Still another: Miss Pauline Meeks, who has been one of Mrs. Vye's able right hands for the past few month, is moving up Ocean Avenue to the Corner Cupboard where, she says, she will work.

It all sounds pretty complicated, but if you'll read it over again, you'll get the drift.

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University Women Are Bridging Today

Today is bridge day for the Monterey Peninsula branch of the American Association of University Women and many of its members are giving bridge parties in their homes to raise funds for university refugees from all parts of Europe, now in England.

This is the direct result of an appeal from the British Federation of University Women to national headquarters in Washington.

National headquarters reports that during the sumer $10,000 has been raised by the various chapters. Most of this money has been sent to Finland and England.

Peninsula branch members feel that not only is this an opportunity to aid those in distress, but it is a most satisfactory means of promoting international friendship.

Miss Sally Alexander is in charge of the bridge benefits.

Many members who are not able to give bridge parties in their homes are making substantial contributions to the British Refugee Relief Fund.

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Carmel Tides

		LOW		HIGH	
November	1	4:31a	1.7	10:41a	5.6
		5:35p	-1.0		
		HIGH		LOW	
	2	0:27a	4.4	5:22a	2.0
		11:26a	5.4	6:28p	-0.8
	3	1:26a	4.3	6:19a	2.2
		12:17p	5.1	7:23p	-0.5
	4	2:27a	4.2	7:22a	2.5
		1:13p	4.7	8:21p	-0.3
	5	3:29a	4.2	8:41a	2.5
		2:19p	4.3	9:22p	0.1
	6	4.29a	4.3	10:11a	2.4
		3:32p	4.0	10:23p	0.4
	7	5:24a	4.4	11:29a	2.2
		4:50p	3.8	11:19p	0.6
	8	6:10a	4.6	12:30p	1.8
		6:01p	3.7		

(Supplied by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

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Salvation Army Drive For Clothing on In Carmel

Principal Arthur Hull and teachers of Sunset School have been working all week in conjunction with the Salvation Army's drive for clothing for European war refugees. Other schools included in the effort are Pacific Grove High and Grammar Schools, headed by Principals A. B. Ingham and R. H. Down, respectively.

Mrs. Edward R. Campbell is chairman of a group of Parent-Teachers' Association members who will sort and prepare the clothing for shipment, and this will be done next week in the Woman's Civic Club rooms at Pacific Grove.

Hauling of material collected from the schools to the Woman's Club will be done in Carmel through the courtesy of Keith Evans, Mayor.

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Girl Scout Week Full Of Interesting Events

Girl Scout Week, with its seven service days from October 27 to November 2, marked the birthday on October 31 of Juliet Lowe, founder of the movement. On each day a basic phase of Girl Scout program was presented. It opened with Girl Scout Sunday, with appropriate services in all of their special churches. Homemaking Day was Monday, Arts and Crafts Day, Tuesday; Out-of-Doors Day, Wednesday; International Friendship Day, Thursday; Citizenship Day, Friday, and Health and Safety Day, Saturday.

In Carmel the various troops wore their uniforms to church last Sunday, and on Tuesday gave an exhibition of their handicraft work at Sunset School. A big Hallowe'en Party, with all troops participating, was held Thursday evening at the Girl Scout House.

Development of individual skills, tastes and resources; appreciation of nature, tolerance, physical well-being, ability to assume or delegate authority and cooperation with others, are some of the Girl Scout goals of character and citizenship for which they strive.

Quake Well Before Losing

I wish my pious little soul
Were just as black as jet black coal;
As black as ink, as black as night—
For then, my dear, perhaps it might
Not fetter me in heavy chains,
And give me heavy shooting pains
For just a slight indulgence in
The tiniest approach to sin.
I wonder why I was equipped
With such a conscience that it's nipped
Each happy impulse in the bud.
Is Cotton Mather in my blood
That I should rigidly eschew
The pleasure I'm entitled to?
Oh, kiss me quickly, dear, before
I get a chance to close the door.

—M. W.

John Burr, in Rich Voice, Gives Most Successful Recital; Anna Grant Dall Unusually Fine Accompanist

The audience made a bad break at John Burr's concert Tuesday night. In the fourth number of the first group of songs, *Madamina, Il Catalogo e Questo* the audience broke in and clapped too soon, thereby showing how little we knew of Italian, or Mozart or even of music.

However, John Burr and Anna Grant Dall handled this little interruption with the greatest of ease and good nature and when the people finished their ill-timed noise they went on and finished the song. Except for this one slip, however, the audience was extremely well-behaved. There was no coughing or shuffling or wiggling around. In fact, the absolute silence was one of the finest proofs a singer could have of the perfection of his music.

The concert was planned with a group of songs which represent only the best of the time-tested classics by the great composers. There were, among others: Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Schumann, Wagner, Rachmaninoff and Tchaikowsky.

Too much cannot be said for the accompaniment of Anna Grant Dall at the piano. She seemed perfect in her manner and her graceful appearance and in her subtle guidance over the notes which sang and laughed and danced beside that really glorious voice of John Burr.

This was the singer's first formal solo appearance in Carmel. The concert was surely in every way a great success. The voice was rich and easy and flexible. The unusual training, discipline and scholarship of John Burr showed in this group of songs to great advantage. There was one Negro song which he sang as an encore that made one wish to hear more like it. It was proud, strong, earthy, primitive, all at once. It seemed to be something new in interpretation of that type of music. No melody, no wailing minors, but simple and moving and mysterious.

There is probably no artist in town whose success could be greeted more cordially than that of John Burr. He and his wife, during their short time here, have identified themselves with the life of the town. Mrs. Burr, the former Maria Tovanya, ballet dancer with the San Francisco Opera Company, is also known for her enthusiasm for sculpture and her lovely woodcuts. The Carmel Singers, a group of about 40, under John Burr's direction are getting ready for their first recital in December. The singer says he has been fortunate in acquiring a number of good voices both with this group and with his own private students.

There could not be many people who have had so long and intense and so varied a musical education as had this singer. Making his debut at the age of seven in the old French Opera House in New Orleans, he was off with a head start in his chosen career. His mother, Arla Potter Burr, was a professional singer all her life and, of course, provided him with much of his earliest training. For his outstanding ability he was given a scholarship in the Westminister Choir School at Cornell University. He later studied in Italy and France. He made his operatic debut in San Francisco, singing the lead of "La Juive" by Halevy.

RUTH MCKELWAY

Muskavitch Talk On Art Technical

Of deep interest to artists but of limited interest to laymen was the lecture, accompanied by colored slides, given by Charles H. Muskavitch to members of the Carmel Art Association Wednesday evening at the art gallery.

A graduate in art conservation at Harvard University, Dr. Muskavitch gives the X-ray method of establishing authenticity of paintings most of the credit in his work of re-attribution of early masters. A series of slides showing X-ray photographs of old paintings divulged many secrets to the trained eye. Although analysis of pigment is valuable to a certain extent, nothing is as certain as the X-ray.

A moving picture in color showing Dr. Muskavitch at his work restoring old masters was a revelation. This highly specialized work requires high skill, unlimited patience and concentration, and profound technical knowledge. In the question period that followed Paul Dougherty, president of the association, Armin Hansen and William Ritschel led the barrage of questions that were answered quickly and brilliantly by this most erudite man whose work of preservation and restoration of art treasures both in this country and in South America have made his reputation a world-renowned one.

—M. W.

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MILLER STEWART HAS A BIT OF ROOSEVELT MONEY TO BET

Miller Stewart, the Joe Corbett of Carmel, has $1,400 in Roosevelt money awaiting takers at 10 to 7. Stewart's place is next to the Library—that magazine and cigar stand, right in front of where the golf-nut, Paul Mercurio, does his tonsorial work. That's hot money—we wouldn't try to take it, if we were you.

DOG DAYS --- AND NIGHTS

By JESSIE JOAN BROWN

Toto Wolter, of Carmel Valley, has a decided maternal instinct. Besides her own family of five offspring she has adopted a kitten and a little pink baby pig. *Toto* just loves to mother orphans regardless of what they may be and is always gathering in some poor little motherless waif and asking her master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Luis Wolter, if she may adopt it.

Toto's children are a little puzzled by their present foster brothers because one meows and the other squeals, and neither one barks as they do. *Toto*, however, is quite placid about the whole affair and treats all the youngsters impartially. It is just one big, happy family.

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Speaking of the Carmel Valley, *Rusty* Clark is making his home there now with his mistress, Miss Margaret Clark. *Rusty*, a handsome Chow, is a former villager and has a great many friends here. He says he likes being a Country Boy, but he misses his romps on the beach.

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All the world loves a Five and Ten Cent Store, but *Scotty* Morton more than anyone else. *Scotty's* love assumes the proportions of a Grand Passion. Wherever he goes, whether it is in Bronxville, N. Y., his home town, Lake Placid, Mount Vernon, or Carmel, he knows just where to find the "Five And Dime." He leaves his mistress, Rachel Morton, with a few polite words of apology, and disappears. His mistress hunts up the Five and Ten Cent Store, goes in and finds *Scotty* sitting wistfully in front of the rubber ball counter. *Scotty* always does it. It is just one of his little idiosyncrases.

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Those two gay young blades from Nevada, *Monterey Mike* and *Pistol Pete* Donovan, are back again adding a dash of color to the canine scene.

This time they brought their young protegé with them, a youngster named *Spot*, and he certainly leads them a merry chase. The trio's favorite pastime is hunting rabbits, although they claim that our local bunnies aren't as wild and wooly as the ones on their Boss's (Roma Ware Donovan) ranch in Nevada. They say that the rabbits there are just naturally tougher.

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Mickey McIntosh is proud as a peacock in his new brown leather, silver-studded harness. He thinks it is quite the nattiest bit of wearing apparel the Valley has seen in some time. He naively refuses to recognize the fact that his master and mistress, Colonel and Mrs. L. W. McIntosh, got the harness so that they could tie him up by it so he couldn't run away. Whenever they leave *Mickey* home alone for more than an hour, he slips his collar and goes hunting for them. Usually they end up by having to go out and hunt for him. *Mickey* can't slip out of his new harness. In fact, he doesn't even try—he just sits and poses in it.

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Watch for the Formal Opening Announcement Next Week

Englehart Studios Displaying Rare Old Lace

When Worth, the great French coutourier, picked up one of Marie Antoinette's loveliest Nun-embroidered mulle gowns and cut it to insert lace in its center, to toss lightly over a *chaise longue* in his Paris salon, it smacked of blasphemy to Caroline Pulitzer. She persuaded him to part with it, and now it's in her Carmel shop, The Englehart Studios, where you may see it, and touch it, and wonder at the incredibly minute intricacy of its embroidered pattern, and at the fineness and firmness of the silky mulle material of a dress that once graced the body of a famous French queen.

This, of course, is only a small part of one of the most valuable collections of old lace in this country. Mrs. Pulitzer has been collecting it for years. Her mother began it. The family was from Buffalo, N. Y., and before her marriage she and her sister established the Englehart Studios in that city. Since her husband's death in 1925 Mrs. Pulitzer has gone into business again. Because it is a gift shop you'll find lovely bits of china and glassware, jewelry and such, but it's the old lace that is her first and deepest love.

Mrs. Pulitzer's collection of rare laces of the Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries including church pieces, wedding laces, and laces made only for royalty, was on exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum for three months where it created a great deal of attention. It represented a fortune, of course, that would be impossible to replace. Collectors went quite mad over it. To give you an idea of the value of some of these pieces, there is a bridal veil of fine appliqued Duchess lace in this shop that you may take home for $900. One of the loveliest pieces is a flounce of Rose Point that is six yards long and half a yard wide. It is almost impossible to get Rose Point of such dimensions as these. Then there is some exquisite Angleterre lace. This was made in France for British Royalty only; therefore its name.

If you're a collector, Mrs. Pulitzer mounts samples of various laces on silk or velvet, each one named and dated, so that you may either frame them or keep them rolled and tied, depending upon which way you prefer to preserve your most precious treasures. —M. W.

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Airport Expert Takes Monterey Improvement Under Advisement

W. F. Carroll, airport engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Santa Monica, has under advisement a tentative plan for the proposed $500,000 improvement of the Monterey airport, it was announced this week by City Manager J. Pardee.

Detailed plans for the big improvement, proposed as a WPA project with the Del Monte Properties Company, giving the land necessary for extending runways, will be submitted after Carroll has informally presented his views of the project.

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Trapp Family Singers Give Fascinating Concert in Pacific Grove

Very special indeed was the music presented to the membership of the Community Concert Association last Friday night at the Pacific Grove High School auditorium by the Trapp Family Singers. It did one rare and valuable thing. It reminded us that, in spite of the destructive fury of a war that is breaking down traditions of culture and beauty in Europe today, there was once a rich, heart-warming and immutable quality of life that flowed out into the world from its homes and families in the form of music, and that it will one day be again in full spate.

The Trapp family are from Austria and they know, and there is no question in their hearts, that one day Austria will live again. In the meantime they are touring this country, presenting their fine chorals, madrigals and ancient folk melodies with eight voices, accompanied at times, by a virginal, block-flutes and viola da gambas under the direction of Dr. Franz Wasner. The charming Baroness von Trapp, mother of the family, sings in the group with her five daughters and two sons. Her husband the Baron, travels with his family and was introduced to the audience, and it was told that there are two more sons at home and a year-and-a-half old baby boy, an American citizen, at the hotel where the family was staying. That's ten children — count 'em — and the family remains intact in spite of Hitler.

There are no soloists in the family and individually the voices are not important. But as a chorus the family functions as a beautifully-trained unit with all the quality, range and resonance of an organ. The ancient instruments they use exert a quaint, nostalgic charm and their program was a valuable one, not only to music lovers but to those who are interested in the history of music.

The old Tyrolean folk dance arranged for Recorders and Viola da Gamba by Dr. Wasner was received with enthusiasm and deservedly so. *O You Stupid Old Martin*, one of the numerous canons with which Mozart liked to tease his friends was a delight.

For the folksongs, which were reserved for the final group of the evening, the family wore their native costume. Songs from England, Syria, Carinthia, the Hebrides and the Austrian Tyrol were brought to a close by an American folksong, *Home On the Range*, a recording of which should be in every American library.

Anatol Kaminsky, brilliant young violinist, comes next on the Community Concert Association list of events. He will be heard December 5 at the Salinas High School auditorium.

—MARJORIE WARREN

Lieut. Thos. McElroy, Jr., Weds Clare Murphy

It was a military wedding complete with a guard of honor and crossed sabres last Saturday morning at Carmel Mission when Clare Ann Murphy of Grand Forks, North Dakota, became the bride of Lieut. Thomas Pollock McElroy, Jr., of the Seventeenth Infantry Reserve.

Mrs. George Dewey Gertson of Grand Forks who, with her daughter, has been stopping at La Playa for several weeks, gave the bride in marriage.

Noel Sullivan played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Gladys Young when she sang *Ave Maria* and *Panis Angelicus*.

Following the ceremony the wedding party returned to La Playa for a wedding breakfast. But first they went into the sun room where a huge bowl of champagne punch reposed grandly in the center of a large star made of white geraniums. The champagne glasses stood at attention on every point.

In the dining room, tables were laid in a T-shaped pattern with strips of ferns and gardenias running down the center. Where the "T" crossed, there stood the big three-tier cake, a bride and groom emerging from the wedding bell that crowned its topmost height. White candles, a mirror, and more gardenias and ferns made a dramatic centerpiece.

The bride's brother, Lieut. L. F. Murphy, flying from Fort Benning, Ga. for the wedding, was too late for the ceremony at the Mission, but did arrive in time for the festivities following it.

Twenty-four guests sat around the table. Besides members of the wedding party which included Mrs. Richard C. Thomas as matron-of-honor; Capt. W. J. Mahoney, as best man; and Lieutenants Richard C. Thomas, Arnold T. Barber, Charles W. Norton, John O. Dickerson, Mylo L. Heen and James R. Tisdale, there were the following guests: Col. and Mrs. George F. N. Dailey, Mrs. Ivy Cott, Mrs. Charles W. Norton, Mrs. Arnold T. Barber, Capt. Bruce Bidwell, Lieut. Richard K. Hutson, Chaplain Terrence Finnegan (he's at Ford Ord and he officiated at the wedding), Mr. and Mrs. John I. Ingalls of Ontario, Calif., and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Kolouch of San Francisco.

The bride and groom drove to San Francisco where they stayed at the Mark Hopkins until Wednesday, when Lieut. McElroy had to return to his duty at Fort Ord where he has been stationed since September. The couple are making their home in Carmel.

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Lieut.-Gen. J. L. DeWitt Inspects Fort Ord

Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Fourth Army and Ninth Corps Area, inspected the Fort Ord area last week with Major Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Fort Ord commander, and expressed himself as pleased with the progress being made here.

Gen. DeWitt, after looking over the construction project at Clayton, is of the opinion the division will be able to move into its permanent quarters by Nov. 27. The contracts reported that more than half of the buildings called for in the initial contract are up and the rest will be finished by the Nov. 27 deadline. Work has already started on additional buildings called for in the second contract.

The contractors informed General DeWitt that of the 550 buildings included in the first phase, roofing has been completed on 188, another 318 have roof frames completed, second floor exterior walls have been finished on 318, second floor framing on 159, first floor walls on 388, first floor frames on 429 and concrete foundations for 488.

When the Seventh Division moves from Camp Ord to Clayton, the tent camp will be improved to house a National Guard artillery regiment and a National Guard radio intelligence company ordered here from North Dakota.

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BOB PEARSON, CARMEL BOY, IS GIFTED VIOLINIST

Local boy, Bob Pearson, violin pupil of Walter Kelsey's, thrilled Kelsey, David Marrs and the class at the weekly string quartet rehearsal at the Kelsey Studio last Thursday evening. He played three numbers, including Jack Benny's eminent *The Bee* of Schubert.

Marrs played some Chopin and recordings of Kelsey's were listened to and discussed. It was a nice, informal evening of music, but Pearson is the fair-haired boy as far as Kelsey is concerned. "Watch him," says he.

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The Constant Eater

This week I give you fair warning right off that, owing to an unavoidable trip to the city just on the day when I usually get this column on paper, I have roped in a college freshman to pinchhit for me. I came upon a few of her daily themes when I was clearing out the accumulation of years back East this summer and put them aside, with malice aforethought perhaps, for an emergency like this. You may wonder why I have saved them all these years—that is, if you do read on, after having been honestly prepared!—but I can only suppose it was a mixture of emotions. A dash of sentiment in making these a sort of souvenir of some happy years and probably a touch of pride in the brief, mildly laudatory comments of the English instructor. At any rate, here they are, with no further apology. The first, second and fourth are based on actual incidents, while the third was an exercise in a character sketch without falling back on the easy adjectival method.

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HAMLET

As we settled back comfortably, waiting for the curtain to rise upon the first scene of "Shakespeare's Immortal Tragedy of Hamlet" as the programs have it, a woman's high-pitched voice immediately behind us exclaimed, "Well I'm glad you're not late, Sadie, because this is going to be elegant. You haven't read Hamlet, have you? It'll be rather hard to understand. It's full of old English, you know, the way Shakespeare writes." And there followed an audible explanation of the plot which ceased only at intervals throughout the entire play.

In the vast hush following Hamlet's soliloquy the voice came to our ears. "That's true, that's very true, what he says. After the appearance of Ophelia, the comments grew more excited. "She's not the whole show, Hamlet really is the most important. Pretty soon she goes crazy with a broken heart, I think. It's awful sad, you know . . . She's all sort of confused in her head when she says goodnight and they think he's crazy, but he really isn't."

The whole audience sat silent at the sad scene at the grave; all eyes were fixed upon the six white-clad maidens who came slowly in carrying Ophelia's coffin. "My, I should think it would be awful heavy for those girls to carry." A moment's silence and then as the black coffin was slowly lowered into the grave, she added, with an accent of relief as if the thought had just dawned upon her, "Well, I don't believe she's in it after all!"

Just as the curtain was on the point of going down on the last scene, the Guide to Shakespeare behind us wiped her eyes and said, "Now they're all dead."

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THE DICKENS, THE DEVIL

"Hello! You busy, Mis' Bemis? Can't you step out to the fence a minute?"

"My land, I'm so druv with work, I declare it seems good to get a breathin' spell. When a woman has ten children, ironin' day ain't no joke."

"Lord, yes, but they're real nice actin' young uns an' you oughter be glad you got them stead of one pesky, cranky old man. Mis' Green's half-brother Dan'el is on for a visit an' if that eighty-year-old man isn't just enough to drive one to drink, then I give it up."

"What's he do, anyhow?"

"He gets up, for one thing, every mornin' at half past four and washes his hair! Ain't had it cut for mor'n three years, so he says, an' is proud's a baby over it. Why, yes, Mr. Green, now, he hates him like pison, 'cause he wakes him up at it and splashes water all ove: the bathroom floor!"

"Land, yes! Dan'el has to have his glass of hot water 'fore every meal and won't eat any butter an' always carries around a package of some fool breakfust food that he gets ready himself! He's fussier'n a settin' hen to have around. An' argue! Land o' Goshen! You know how pious Mis' Green is? Well, she says there wan't no excuse for swearin' or profanity. An' Dan'el he says that it's all right when a man ain't mad and is just makin' conversation an' talkin' along pleasant like. 'My God, it's fine day!' he says and 'Good Lord, why don't you do this?' Well, Mis' Green, she says it wan't right nohow and he says, 'Well, you say the dickens and what's that but the devil?' An' there he is now, apounding on the table with his finger and yellin', jus' though Mis' Green was deef, 'The dickens, the devil —the devil, the dickens!'

"Well, now ain't that awful! But I jus' got to go in an' finish my ironin' 'fore it gets too hot."

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THE MAN WITHOUT AN ADJECTIVE

The monotonous creak of the rocking chairs on the piazza suddenly ceased as the hotel guests transferred their gaze from the ocean to the newcomer.

Jauntily swinging a cane he came briskly up the steps. His clothes were of the style generally affected by the young "Gibson" man at the seashore, although it was only too plain that he had passed his fortieth year. His Panama hat turned up on one side at a decided angle while his tie, his handkerchief and his socks which were generously displayed, all rivalled the sea and sky in color. As he glanced boldly at the few girls who at his approach began to talk together with great animation, his expression was that of a general who looks over the enemy's forces and feels sure of a conquest. Daintily twirling his moustache with a satisfied air, he passed into the hotel.

The rocking chairs resumed their creaking. The guests ceased their half-hearted comments on the weather and the effect of the sunlight on the ripples of the sea; for now they could talk about something which was much more to their tastes and interests

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GREEN KID GLOVES

A little breeze laden with the sweet, clovery smell of new mown hay found its way into the kitchen. The little girl stopped her energetic scouring of plans. She let her eyes rest for a minute on the sunny fields and quiet woods outside the open door, while her tired fingers pushed a lock of hair back from her hot little face. Then sighing deeply she fell to work again with renewed vigor. The work was almost at an end. Every day for a week she had devoted her precious play time to scouring all Mrs. Eaton's stock of pots and pans.

But the reward was worth it, thought little Hannah James. Tomorrow she would be the proud owner of a pair of kid gloves, purchased by Mrs. Eaton at the neighboring city. Kid gloves were very scarce at that time and even much older girls than ten-year-old Hannah would have been proud to own a pair. At last the scouring was finished and the pans shone brightly. The little girl's hands were puffy and the skin was worn off the tips of her fingers, but she forgot that when she clasped in them a wonderful pair of green kid gloves.

She was going to spend the afternoon with a little friend several houses down the street. Of course, this was the proper occasion to wear the gloves for the first time. She did not stop to think that they would probably play up in the barn among the fascinating, dusty, cobwebby mounds of hay. With eager haste she started to put on the gloves.

Now the gloves were new and little Hannah's hands were swollen from her hard work; moreover her experience up to this time had been limited to mittens which one simply drew on easily, so she gave a vigorous pull. The result was not very successful and Hannah's brow was knitted in an anxious frown as she gave a sharp tug. Then little Hannah stood as though turned to stone, her wide-open blue eyes staring almost unbelievingly at the glove —torn right across the palm. Suddenly the memory of her play hours spent in the hot kitchen with the pots and pans came to her and her fingers began to smart painfully. —D. C.

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CHARLES WATSON PRESENTS TREE TO HIGH SCHOOL

A *cedrus deodora* ten feet high is the gift to the Carmel High School of Charles Watson. It will be placed near the northwest terrace.

Trees of this kind originally came from India, but are now cultivated in England and California as ornamental plants.

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ATTENTION ALL VOTERS

ROOSEVELT LUNCHEON
Time— 12:30 o'clock, Friday, Nov. 1st.
Place— Cominos Hotel, Salinas.

RESERVATIONS may be made at the Hotel or Carmel Democratic Headquarters—Phone 1264

ROOSEVELT MASS MEETING
Time— 8 o'clock, Friday, Nov. 1st.
Place— Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel.

SPEAKERS—Miss Helen Gahagan (Mrs. Melvyn Douglas) will address both meetings. Other speakers will be announced later.

Make reservations at Democratic Headquarters in Carmel — Phone 1264.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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OVER THE CRACKER BARREL AT ROSIE'S

There were three of them and they had been sitting very quietly in the corner drinking their beer and occasionally putting a nickel in the juke box. Most of the customers had gone and Rosie was out in the store department fixing up the vegetables, when the one with the light blue eyes started to talk.

"I used to think it was funny when people got married but not after what Joe done. That cured me and Al, too. Oh boy, she was pretty bad. He hadn't said nothing about such ideas and we thought he was all set for life with Mazie what with her having a good business and all, and Jeepers, you could of knocked us over with a feather when she happened.

"They was going to be a fair in Monterey with a rodeo and all the stuff so we says 'Let's go.' So we did. But we didn't have no horses or money to do things with so Al—he's always kind of smart—he says, 'What the hell, we can use our thumbs and anyway in between rides we ought to find a few stray bridles and such lying around and maybe in Monterey we can sell them.'

"So we starts around five in the evening and we gets in town pretty late but with six bridles and four pair spurs. Well, we trade one of them for supper at the Greek's and then we went down where all the lights was on and the side shows and the fairy's wheel was going up and around and we had a little bit of change left from what the Greek give us back after eating for our bridle and Joe he says 'Come on, let's get on her.'

"Well, he was nuts because he meant the merry-go-round and it cost a nickel each and we was three of us and that is dough in any man's language. So Al and me we wont, but Joe has got the money so he gets on. 'Oh, what the hell's a nickel' says Al. But that ain't all. Joe he stayed on the damned thing for about ten rides and all the time he was running from animal to animal.

"The one he had his eye on is a kind of a lion with horns and a tail like a alligator. But they was a big fat babe riding her and Joe couldn't budge her. She wouldn't get offen the thing. She wasn't such a bad looking babe at first look, only awful broad like one of them old fashioned automobiles. Kind of black, too, but she had a lot of teeth and she kept laughing at Joe every time he tried to shove her off. He couldn't get to first base because she was so big. So then he took the animal next to ther. It was a giraff.

"Well, he set on the giraff and she set on this lion alligator and they got pretty friendly, I guess, because by and by she began to pay for his rides and me and Al just stood there feeling dumber than hell. It was getting late and I thought we ought to hit the hay so we could be up and at the crowd early in the morning, but no. We couldn't get Joe loose from that merry-go-round.

"So by and by the guy who run the thing give out and he says, 'Get the hell out of here and go home,' so Joe he comes over and says to us, 'Come on fellows, we are going to a wedding and don't ask no questions.' So we didn't. Only piled in an old Ford what the fat dame was driving and we started out towards Castroville over the Cauliflower boulevard. It is pretty late and I am tired so me and Al we sleeps a little but not much because of on of be-counting they's a million bumps in that road but by and by we get to the old lady's place and God Almighty but she is a dump.

"Forty million dogs come bounding out and snarling all over the place at our feet and every one of them has got a wooden club growing on the end of his tail so if he wags it by mistake he still breaks your legs. And they was chickens dressed up in hats sitting along the guard rail on the porch and when you went by they give you the bird.

"'Look,' I says to Joe 'Look. Let's get the hell out of here. What on earth made you bring us here for?' and he says back 'My wedding' and me and Al says together 'YOUR wedding?' and Joe says 'Sure. Me and Guadalupe is going to get married.' 'What for?' I says but Joe he just grins and says 'You'll find out.'

So we dodged past them dogs with the clubs for tails and the goofy chickens and went in the house. It was maybe a little cleaner than the yard but not much. And the chairs was all glued to the walls about three feet offen the floor. 'Hey,' I says 'Guadalupe, what's the idea?' but she only throws a chicken out of the house what had got in with us and don't say nothing. Well, anyway she give us some sanwiches and coffee and drug out a jug of red wine but me and Al we don't ever touch nothing because it interfers with our business, but Joe says as how it is his wedding night he might as well get drunk as a skunk which he did and God Almighty how he hollered. Guadalupe she just laughed and set up in one of them chairs what was glued half way to the ceiling and then we seen she didn't have no legs. I still can't figure how she got around so fast without them but she did. And then she said, 'I'm gonna phone for a minister or do you want a priest?' Joe he gets religious sometimes so he says 'Let's have the Padre. Let's make it legal and give it the works. Get the padre.' 'Which one?' she says and Joe says 'Any one only don't get the one with the false face and the feathers because he gives me the jimmies.'

"Well, then was when Guadalupe got madder than all hell and she said he was being sacrilegeous and she started swinging at him with one of the dogs. She grabbed the dog by the tail and let her fly! Jeepers but she has got a strong arm!

"They was a knock on the door and who come walking in but the guy from up at the dam who Al had borrowed the horses from that time and he has just got hisself out of the can and he sure was burned up at us for not bringing them nags back before his boss had caught him and he had been taking a rest in the jug.

"He has heard about Joe getting married from the guy that had the merry-go-round and the big fool had gone out to Santa Rita and told Mazie which made a lot of trouble afterwards; later on Joe he got that fixed up but right now the guy says he is going to get us and Guadalupe she didn't get it but she thought he was our friend and she started after him and give him a terrible whack with one of them dogs.

"By this time she wore out a couple and their tails had cracked smack offen them and they was just lying on the floor waiting to grow new ones. And all the time she ain't took off her gloves what she had put on to get married in. They was very shiney black silk and with fancy buttons around the wrists and the muscles of her arms bulged out as big as a horse's rump. We was all three of us jumping and dodging except Joe. He had hopped up on her back like a kid does when it's playing ride-me-to-town and was holding on to her hair and egging her on to chase us.

"So finally I got mad and I says 'Fun is fun but we gotta get back to the Fair,' so then this guy who was going to get us changed his mind and drove Al and me back and we hung around the stables for a while but we didn't try to sell any of the boys' bridles or spurs because they was feeling pretty sore to find them gone and we didn't want to make them no madder offering to sell them to them.

"So we walks over to the merry-go-round and God Almighty if there ain't Joe and Guadalupe back again only this time Joe is setting on the lion-alligator and she has only got the giraff. But tied right between them is the padre from over Moss Landing way and he has got his book in his hand only he is pretty scared because the merry-go-round is whirling him almost offen his feet and Guadalupe has got a sawed-off shot gun in her hands and it looks like Joe has got to go through with it.

"But about that time the lion-alligator what Joe is riding turned around and bit Guadalupe where her legs ought to have been and she let out a yell and dropped the gun and started chasing the lion-alligator and it just beat it right down towards the water and out the wharf and jumped in the bay and Guadalupe right after it.

"And neither one of them ever come up so far as we ever heard."

—Elsbeth Frellson

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CHURCH WOMEN MEETING IN PACIFIC GROVE

The Peninsula Council of Church Women are meeting in the Pacific Grove Methodist Church today. A box lunch at noon will be followed by a business meeting at 12:45 p. m.

The ladies of New Monterey Baptist Church are in charge of the program which begins at 2 p. m. This will be followed by a tea and social hour.

SEWING CLUB DRAWS THOSE WHO WANT TO RE-STYLE

"The chief interest and problem of almost every woman in our Tuesday evening sewing class at the high school home arts room is re-styling clothes of previous seasons, and altering or making over garments," says Mrs. Katherine Doust, class instructor, in her report on the first month's work of the group. Some of the other problems studied are the use of the modern sewing machine, emphasizing short cuts that aid in creating neat and becoming apparel, the study of patterns, adjusting commercial patterns to individual measurements, saving fabric in cutting, and time in fitting. The course aims at an understanding of all the elements that enter into successful sewing and dressmaking. It is free to all adults.

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SPHINX CLUB IS HOLDING AN ELECTION DANCE

The Carmel Sphinx Club is holding an Election Dance tomorrow night at the American Legion Clubhouse on Dolores Street. The main event will be the Hobbyhorse Race with prizes for the winners. Nancy Couvert is going to sing, and there will be a comedy debate between a Democrat and a Republican candidate, all in fun, of course, so you can leave your guns and other dangerous weapons at home. The time is 9 o'clock and Bob Haller, the club secretary, says, "Make it snappy. Get a date and come cheer your candidate!"

CARMEL THEATRE
Finest Entertainment
Finest First Run Pictures
Perfect Sound
Perfect Ventilation

Fri., Sat., Nov. 1, 2
George Raft, Ann Sheridan
Humphrey Bogart
They Drive By Night
Jane Withers, Kent Taylor
GIRL FROM AVENUE A

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 3, 4, 5
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy
Claudette Colbert
Hedy Lamarr
BOOMTOWN
(Prices slightly advanced)

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 6, 7
Melvyn Douglas
Loretta Young
He Stayed for Breakfast
Robert Sterling, Jean Rogers
YESTERDAY'S HEROES

DO YOU SUFFER FROM...

Flat feet, headaches, backaches, pains in the neck or in the calves of the leg, or nostalgia or remorse or what-have-you? Then, friends, examine your life, your mode of living... The root of the trouble may be that you are paying too much for groceries... It's worth a trial anyway... Stop in here and see for yourself that this store gives the lowest prices in groceries, meats and vegetables in Carmel.

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Stand by Uncle Sam!

WE HAVE A PROMISE, solemnly entered into with the Army and the Government of the United States, that Fort Ord will be declared a permanent division training center—if the county does its part by aiding in the purchase of two additional tracts needed for the military post.

The Army has done its part. Now it is up to us to vote the $165,000 bond issue, of which only $157,000 will be sold, to complement $107,000 of Federal funds for acquisition of 2,250 acres vitally needed for troop barracks, firing ranges, and ocean shore landing areas.

IT IS UP TO US! The Army is waiting for Monterey County to vote the balance necessary. Major General Joseph W. Stilwell declares the land is necessary because "the present area of Fort Ord is hardly adequate for the training of a division." But the Army has no time for condemnation proceedings.

Direct, personal reasons—the encouragement of industry and agriculture, the prevention of post emergency deflation—demand a "Yes" vote for Proposition 18, the Ford Ord Army land bonds, on November 5. Our obligation as Americans leaves no alternative!

Vote "Yes" Army Land Bonds!

Monterey County National Defense Committee

'Harvest,' a Great Film, Now at Playhouse

"Harvest" is being shown at the Playhouse tonight. It is a picture of such unaffected grandeur and magnificence that New York critics, always hard to please, have given it their highest award—the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award. "Harvest" simply tells the story of a peasant, a peddler and a woman. The peasant tills abandoned land in a neglected region of France. The peddler and the woman come to the farm. The peasant falls in love with her and the woman stays. The peddler goes on and later returns to find the woman. A curious scene follows and a strange bargain is struck. The peasant and the woman continue to till their bit of soil, rejoice in their love for each other and for the land. In the peddler's down-to-earth humor is the mirth and laughter of a world. In the love and life of the peasant and the woman is epitomized the story of man since the world's dawn. "Harvest" has the quality of an epic, and a pictorial grandeur never before achieved on the screen.

The film which follows Tuesday and plays through Wednesday is "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring James Stewart and Jean Arthur. Frank Capra, who directed "It Happened One Night" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," also directed this. It's a fine evening's entertainment and has its inspiring moments.

"Farewell to Love" is Jan Kiepura's vehicle and it comes to the Playhouse Thursday and continues through Saturday. Many will remember this great singer in "Be Mine Tonight." Heather Angel heads the brilliant supporting cast in "Farewell to Love."

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Brig. Gen. Dawley and Family Now Carmel Residents

New residents in Carmel last week were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ernest Dawley who have taken a house on Ocean View.

The General is well remembered by many friends on the Peninsula who knew him when he commanded the Second Battalion of the 76th at the Presidio of Monterey from 1930 to 1933. He was married while on duty there.

Last Friday General Dawley took command of the Field Artillery of the Division, now composed of the 76th Regiment and the 31st Battalion. He has had a brilliant career. After graduation from West Point, being appointed from his home state of Wisconsin, he served in the Philippines, on the West Coast and the Mexican Border. For his services during the World War he received the Silver Star Citation.

General Dawley has served as instructor at West Point, commander of a battalion of the 6th Field Artillery, a three-year tour with the office of the Chief of Field Artillery in Washington and instructor at the Infantry School at Fort Benning. He is a graduate of the Field Artillery School, the Command and General Staff School and the War College.

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SOCIAL DISEASES SEEM TO BE INCREASING HERE

Gonorrhea reports climb upward with a total of 47 cases for the week ending October 26 over the 25 cases reported the week previously. Only one of them is in Carmel. There are five cases of whooping cough in Carmel, however, which is a large percentage of the twelve cases reported over the entire county.

"Boom Town" at Carmel Theatre This Sunday; "They Drive By Night" on Now

HEDY LAMARR and CLARK GABLE in "Boom Town" coming to Carmel Theatre Sunday.

"They Drive By Night," a new action film starring George Raft and Ann Sheridan, with Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart in supporting roles, comes to the Carmel Theatre tonight and tomorrow with a matinee tomorrow afternoon. George Raft plays the part of a terse fellow who just wants to be able to get along without having to tangle with anyone—and that means women. He is not successful. Humphrey Bogart, in the role of his brother, would like to be able to appreciate his home and wife to have some time he could call his own. Raft thinks that all that talk about home life is just a bunch of hay, until he meets and falls in love with a waitress, played by Ann Sheridan. There's a sinister plot, a murder, and "They Drive By Night" moves rapidly with increasing tempo to its astounding climax.

Picture of the year, of course, is "Boom Town," and it arrives Sunday to play through Tuesday. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr have the leads with Frank Morgan heading a fine supporting cast. It's one of the fastest, closely-packed action pictures seen for some time and it deals with a phase of American life that has more than its share of romance and adventure. Two-fisted, he-man stuff with a punch in every sequence, you'll never have a dull moment from start to finish of this unusually long show.

Delta Kappa Gamma Charter Group Is Organized

Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society in education whose membership is limited to those who have achieved distinction in the teaching profession, and to those whose honor and high professional ideals have been vouched for to officials of the society, organized its charter group on the Monterey Peninsula last Sunday afternoon in the Tower Room of Hotel Del Monte followed by tea served in the lounge.

Dr. M. Madeline Veverka, state president and national vice president of the order who is also former assistant superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, came to install the chapter. Assisting with the initiatory work were Miss Jennie A. Moore, Miss Ruth I. Peakes and Miss Mabel M. Jarvis, all of Santa Cruz, and Miss Loretta Allison of Watsonville.

The charter members for the Monterey Peninsula are Louise G. Grigsby, Frances C. Johnson, Gertrude E. Rendtorff, Ann B. Uzzell, Jane H. Pollard, Marjorie H. Doolittle, and Lillian A. Downey, all of Carmel, (the latter having been a member of Alpha chapter, Los Angeles;) Eva A. Riecks, Eleanore Ziel, Beatrice A. K. Jones, Clara Sohl, Winonah Stalter, Maurine VanderGriend, Dorothy Klingmann, Anne Norwood Peterson of Monterey and Elmarie Hurlbert Dyke and Lois Cole of Pacific Grove. Miss Myra Harris of Watsonville was also initiated for the Santa Cruz chapter at Sunday's ceremony.

Mrs. Dyke was elected president of the chapter; Mrs. Downey, vice-president; Miss Riecks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rendtorff, treasurer, and Mrs. Johnson, recording secretary.

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Christian Science Services

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, November 3, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be "Righteousness keepeth him that is upright in the way: but wickedness overthroweth the sinner" (Proverbs 13: 6).

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Dr. Crowther to Speak To Book Section of Woman's Club

The Book Section of the Carmel Woman's Club meets Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 10:30 a. m. at La Ribera. New books for the lending library will be ready for distribution with Mrs. John B. Dennis and Miss Agnes Knight in charge. The guest speaker will be Dr. James E. Crowther whose subject will be "The Wayfarer; a Musical Pageant."

The Garden Section meets Thursday, Nov. 7, at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. H. S. Nye, Dolores Street at Eleventh. Mrs. John A. Sinclair of Palo Alto will be the speaker and her topic will be "Patio Gardens and Herb Gardens." Mrs. Sinclair has had wide experience in re-making and planning gardens, especially around Hillsborough. She will hold garden consultations Thursday afternoon and Friday for a small fee. Those who desire such consultation should get in touch with Mrs. F. W. Clampett, chairman of the Garden Section, whose telephone is Carmel 1189. Mrs. Sinclair recommends that individual garden problems should be well defined—written down if possible—before consultation, in order to save time.

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CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS cost little for one insertion, less per line for two, still less for three.

Michael Mann and Anne Barrows in Recital Monday

Michael Mann, violinist, and Anne Barrows, contralto, will be heard Monday night at the Copper Cup Room in Hotel Del Monte when the Musical Art Club holds its regular monthly meeting.

The program is as follows: *Larghetto* by Handel and *Romanza in F Major* by Beethoven, played by Mann accompanied by Dorothy Heer.

Die Krahe, An die Musik and *Ungeduld*, all by Schubert, sung by Miss Barrows accompanied by David Marrs.

The *Sonatina in G Minor* of Schubert; Michael Mann.

Der Schmied, by Brahms, Schumann's *Ich Grolle Nicht*, and the *zueignung* of Strauss by Miss Barrows.

Kreisler's *Sicilian and Rigandon*, and *Rondino on Theme of Beethoven.*

Admission to the concert is by membership or guest card only. Those wishing to become members should send their names to Roudi Partridge, chairman of membership. Guests cards may be obtained at Abinante's Music Store.

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ONE DOLLAR still buys a year's subscription to THE CYMBAL.

Excerpts from a letter, April 28, 1788

GEORGE WASHINGTON

— to —

MARQUIS de la FAYETTE

". . . There are points on which opinion would be more likely to vary, as for instance on the ineligibility of the same person for PRESIDENT after he should have served a certain course of years."

(*Note—He did not say*: "4, 8, *or* 12 *years.*")

"I differ widely myself from Mr. Jefferson and You as to the expediency or necessity of ROTATION in that APPOINTMENT."

"The matter was fairly discussed in the Convention and to my full convictions."

"THERE CANNOT in my judgment BE THE LEAST DANGER that the President will by any practical intrigue, ever be able to CONTINUE himself ONE MOMENT in office, MUCH LESS PERPETUATE himself in it."

"Under an extended view of this part of the subject I can see no propriety in PRECLUDING OURSELVES FROM THE SERVICES OF ANY MAN WHO IN SOME GREAT EMERGENCY should be deemed universally MOST CAPABLE of serving the Public."

(Contributed by a New Deal Republican)

MASS MEETING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 8 P. M.

SUNSET SCHOOL

Letters to the Paper

Roosevelt and Willkie Are Compared

Editor The Cymbal:

It seems to me that in politics as in life sincerity and mental honesty are all important. Let us compare President Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie on this basis.

Regarding *Labor*: President Roosevelt's leadership put through the National Labor Relations Act, thus doing more for labor than any previous president. Mr. Willkie gives lip service to labor but his record as a corporation lawyer and utilities magnate is against it. (The "support" of John L. Lewis is already a boomerang. It is a political truism that no leader can deliver the labor vote—and Mr. Lewis by his act is apostate to labor.)

Regarding *Human Welfare*: President Roosevelt's leadership put through the Social Security Act, thus doing more for human welfare and security than any previous president. Mr. Willkie gives lip service to social security and human welfare but his record as a corporation lawyer and utilities magnate is against both.

Regarding *Advancement of Women*: President Roosevelt's appointments of women to high public office surpass those of any president. To mention only two, those of Madame Perkins (on her record an abler and more efficient labor secretary than her male predecessors) and Judge Florence Allen to the cabinet and a Circuit Court of Appeals judgeship, respectively. Mr. Willkie has no record in favor of even woman suffrage though he has appealed for women's votes. (As women have registered in larger numbers than men all over the country women's votes will be a determining factor in the election.)

Still using sincerity and mental honesty as a touchstone, Mr. Willkie, on the record of his speeches, has taken contradictory sides on nearly every issue—utilities, the farmer, conscription, drafting capital, etc., etc. He struggles to be all things to all men, according to locality. Lacking greatness, he is very obviously trying to act greatness, and like his colleague, John L. Lewis, may I say, he is a bad actor!

Finally, on the basis of sincerity and mental honesty, every one should resent Mr. Willkie's misuse and misquotation of Lincoln. Several times in his speeches he has quoted Lincoln against dictators and dictatorship and for "liberty" and "reclaiming the government" as follows: "We must nobly save or meanly lose the last, best hope on earth." More sensitively Lincoln's words were: "We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last, best hope of earth." They may be found in his second annual message to Congress, December 1, 1862, which advocated a constitutional amendment to free the slaves (thus assuring freedom to the free), and are applied to that subject and none other.

The red herring, the wily use of the third term to divert the voters from the real issues of the campaign I dealt with in a previous letter (your October 18 edition.)

So much more could be written of the sincerity of President Roosevelt's acts and the patent insincerity and mental dishonesty of Mr. Willkie's words, but there is not space.

Briefly, I have given the reasons I am for President Roosevelt, with full consideration of the vital importance of foreign policy and my hatred of war. My belief and prayer is that the President will not sacrifice his position in history by leading the United States into the European mad-house. I have faith that he will use his great power to lead the warring nations to conference and world peace. There is evidence he is working toward this end—and, let us hope, to some form of world government.

On his record of performance (not promises) I shall vote for President Roosevelt.

ANNE MARTIN,
Independent member of the Monterey Peninsula Women's Democratic Club.

Carmel, Oct. 28.

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THIS IS ACTUALLY ONE OF THE SILLIEST LETTERS

Editor, The Cymbal:

The Willkie Volunteers Executive Committee wishes to thank you and your paper for the cooperation which it has given to the fight to elect Wendell Willkie and to getting out the vote on Election Day.

Again our thanks for your cooperation.

PHELPS, S. HUNTER,
Organization Chairman,
Willkie Volunteers.

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Shane Ryan Keeps Sayers On Jump

With Shane Ryan on the job, Charlie Sayers finds himself knee-deep in activities that gather momentum with the days. First off, she's written an illustrated article about him which will be published in *American Home* magazine either this winter or early spring. The illustrations are by Sayers. Then, his book on woodcarving is in the hands of a big publisher and they are considering it with great seriousness.

Busy as a bee on the exhibit he'll put up at the Oakland Garden Show next spring Charlie receives a request from the Chicago Flower Show that they want something of his. Too busy to prepare anything new for them, he's sending the garden exhibit that was shown last spring at the Oakland show and was then moved over to Treasure Island.

Nice going, Tearlach!

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MUSIC CLUBS OFFER PRIZES TO STATE COMPOSERS

The California Federation of Music Clubs announces state-national composition contests, open to California composers. The contest closes December 1, and all manuscripts must be in the hands of Mrs. Lola Gwin Smale, 519 Mandama Blvd., Oakland, by December 1. For further details write Mrs. Smale at the above address.

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ONE DOLLAR still buys a year's subscription to THE CYMBAL.

Darius Milhaud to Play Here November 30

Darius Milhaud, famous French composer, pianist, and conductor, will appear with Madeleine Milhaud and Jean Leduc at Sunset Auditorium Saturday evening, Nov. 30, in a lecture-recital on the interrelations of French poetry and music. Kit Whitman is presenting him.

Milhaud, foremost French composer of his era, arrived in America in August of this year. He had left France shortly after the Nazi invasion. His latest opera, "Medee," was elaborately produced at the Paris Opera just six days before the German army entered the city.

Completely characteristic of Milhaud is the fact that although he has been in this country only a few weeks, he has already completed one "American Work" and has another on the stocks. The completed work is his tenth string quartet, and the one in progress is a ballet on the life of Moses for the Ballet Theatre of New York. Since leaving France he has completed a symphony which will be given its first public performance as a feature of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Madeleine Milhaud, his wife, a well known French actress, will appear with Milhaud. Jean Leduc will play with the composer, duo piano, some of his best works.

Mr. and Mrs. Milhaud have been extensively entertained since their arrival in San Francisco. He has joined the faculty at Mills College where he is professor of composition. He will give a lecture-recital at the Curran Theatre a few days before his Carmel concert.

Kit Whitman has arranged for him and his wife to be present at a tea to be given at the Carmel Art Gallery Saturday, Nov. 9, when they will be en route to the southern part of this state.

+ + +

JOE'S TAXI RIGHT-HAND MAN ON VACATION

There has been a change in the personnel at Joe's Taxi office this week. Fran Vandervort, who has been Joe's right hand man for three years, has earned a good long vacation and he is taking it. He plans to do some hunting and fishing for a change from night calls and long rides. He may go to Oregon to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Cliff and Dolly Lawman, who left Carmel for there this week.

Leo Roberts of Monterey is taking Fran's place. He was the chauffeur for eight years of the late Mrs. Emily Fox of Carmel.

+ + +

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS cost little for one insertion, less per line for two, still less for three.

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to and from
MONTEREY

Leave Carmel	Leave Monterey
A. M.	P. M.
8:20	9:00
9:15	10:40
10:55	11:20
P. M.	A. M.
12:45	1:30
2:15	3:15
4:00	4:30
5:15	5:45
6:15	7:00

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Personalities & Personals

Anne B. Read and Cecilia R. Powell, who live on Dolores street between Thirteenth and Santa Lucia, left for San Francisco Monday for a visit of a few days. They saw *Aida* Wednesday night. Miss Powell, who once lived for 14 years in China, had a reunion with her former bishop, Bishop Shirley H. Nichols of the Diocese of Kyoto. He and Mrs. Nichols and their daughter have come recently to San Francisco from Japan, but soon the Bishop returns to his duty, but alone. No women in the Far East now.

+

Miss Flavia Flavin was hostess Saturday night at a dinner party at her home in Carmel Highlands. Martin Flavin, Jr., was down from U. C. for the week-end, bringing with him Nog Balanti of India who is the assistant in the physics department of Cal., and Bill Chapman, also of Cal. Other guests were Donnan Jeffers, Mary Alice Burke and Rosalind Sharpe.

+

John J. Coughlin of Hartford, Conn., father of Dr. William F. Coughlin of Carmel, and Mrs. George Fortier of Pacific Grove, flew back to La Guardia Field in New York last Monday. He has been visiting his son and daughter since October 1. His home is in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fortier gave a farewell dinner last Sunday in his honor. Besides the Fortier and Coughlin families, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Walker and their daughter were present.

+

Mrs. George Fortier and Helene Landry were in San Francisco for a few days this week, finishing up their Christmas buying for Fortier's Drug Store.

+

Honoring Mrs. H. A. Burgess, who has been a guest of Miss G. D. Lamke for the past few weeks and who flies bac kto her home in Chicago today, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel gave a tea at Hotel Del Monte Wednesday afternoon. Her guests included Miss Lamke and Miss Mary Burgess, daughter of the guest of honor who will stay on as Miss Lamke's guest for a while longer; Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds and Miss Betty Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mrs. Clarence Dwiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Mrs. Gene Tutt, Mrs. Ray de Yoe, Mrs. Dorothy Green Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend, Mrs. Grace Howden, Miss Anna Grant Dall, Mrs. Maude Jarman of Palo Alto, and Mrs. Chester Shephard.

+

Dr. Howard Clark returned to his home, family and practice this week after having been in Chicago attending the annual convention of the American College of Surgeons. He flew from here to Salt Lake City, deserted the plane for a train in order that he might see what the Royal Gorge looked like, and then completed the journey by air.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Potter had lunch this week at the Hotel Del Monte with an old friend, John Benson, who is president of the Associated Advertising Agencies. After the luncheon they went for a drive over the Peninsula. Mr. Benson is planning to return for a longer visit in February when he will probably be the house guest of tthe Potters.

+

Hal and Susie Garrott, driving eastward from Chicago, tell us they'll be back hereabouts in December after gypsying through the deep south and doing a bit of night-clubbing in Havana and Mexico. They saw the play, "Jig Saw," in Chicago and Hal says, "If you think the reading Telfer gave was good, you should see the play!"

+

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McK. Wild of North Verde Street had numerous guests over the week-end, among them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Evan H. Wild of San Francisco, who have been vacationing at Santa Catalina. Other guests included Mrs. Lita Nile of Salinas, who is Mrs. Evan Wild's mother; Ben Hofedietz, also of Salinas, and Mrs. Florence Heatherington of Oakland.

+

Among those who went up for the Stanford-U. S. C. game last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. William Dekker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe, C. Mortimer Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultzberg, Betty Carr, Ivy Van Cott, Capt. Bruce Bidwell, Harry Leonard, Jimmy Costello and John Bunn.

+

Charlotte Lawrence Fergusson is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence, while her husband, Capt. Robert Ferguson is learning all about tank warfare at Fort Riley in Kansas. While she is here she is having her portrait done by Katherine Van Dyke. After Capt. Ferguson returns from Fort Riley, he and Charlotte will return to Fort Scott where he is aide to Major General Henry T. Burgin.

Mrs. Burgin is a guest at the present time of Mrs. C. E. Hathaway at her home on San Antonio at Eighth.

+

William Justema, whose paintings have recently been on exhibition at Couvoisier's, is a guest of Noel Sullivan's at "Hollow Hills Farm."

+

Willard and Louise Whitney, Elmer and Ruth Cox and Sam Colburn made a nice little Carmel rooting section at Stanford last Saturday.

+

The Auto Show in San Francisco was the destination planned by Bob Smith and Bud Todd last Saturday. They spent the week-end in the city but somehow missed the Auto Show.

+

Fritz and Marjorie Wurzman went up to see Elizabeth Rethberg and "The Masked Ball" last week.

+

Carolyn Kelsey's gown shop in San Francisco is graced these days by the presence of the petite and attractive Mrs. Jane Fylling whom we miss seeing at Helene Vye's.

+

Carl and Beth Rasmussen were in the throng at the Stanford Stadium last Saturday. They were with friends in San Jose for after-the-game festivities and came home on Sunday.

+

Fred Buck, who was advertising manager of the Pine Cone for several years, was in Carmel briefly one day last week. He is now doing promotional work for Mobilgas. The Bucks live in Alameda and the office is in San Francisco.

+

Loa Lloyd and Patricia Hawthorne Files blew in town latish Monday night after two weeks in Los Angeles and thereabouts. Loa left for San Francisco Wednesday night, is taking an apartment up there for a while with Bernice Graham, a Palo Alto pal of hers, and will enroll Monday in the California School of Fine Arts where she will pursue still further her flair for sculpture. In the meantime, she will be making arrangements to sail for Manila to join her fiance, Capt. John A. Mead. If she can get a boat sailing about December 15, she will be in the Philippines

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Yes on #9

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YOUR "YES" VOTE WILL:

1—Adjust tax discrimination which threatens to take the California Fishing Fleet to ports in other states.
2—Retain to the state the right to tax large steamships, which now pay no taxes. Only 4 coastal counties receive tax benefits under the present law. The other 54 receive none.

YOUR "YES" VOTE ON NUMBER 9 IS URGED IN RESOLUTIONS BY AMERICAN LEGION DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA, CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR, STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. THE STATE LEGISLATURE VOTED FOR ITS ADOPTION.

California Marine Development Council
5410 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

for New Year's, and Loa had always wanted to be married on New Year's Eve.

+

Mrs. Wilson Getsinger gave a tea Wednesday afternoon for Carmel High School faculty wives. Included was Mrs. Helen Wood, school secretary. The others present were Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Donald Craig, Mrs. John Hobson, Mrs. Robert Doerr and Mrs. Harold Bartlett.

George and Helene Vye spent last week-end as guests in San Francisco of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Francois Vayssie who live at the Belmont Hotel. Nothing less than the auto show could take them away and there were so many people that the Vyes couldn't see the cars.

+

Mrs. W. K. Bassett and son, Oliver, spent two days this week in San Francisco and Berkeley.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor went to San Francisco last Sunday and then they separated. He went to the Opera, she to a football game. Both had a grand time.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ricketts started on an eastern trip Sunday morning.

+

Barnet Segal is having his longest vacation since three years ago when he went to Europe. He has taken a week away from real estate and investments to visit his friends, Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Young, in West Los Angeles. He drove south last Thursday and is probably back in the harness today.

+

We were hoping that Mr. and Mrs. Al Ball (Armine von Tempski) would be in Carmel this week-end as long as Mrs. Ball is speaking before the Carmel Woman's Club Monday, but it seems that her husband can't possibly get away from Douglas Aircraft where he is working, and she has a lecture engagement in San Francisco tomorrow. So she'll be here alone, probably Sunday afternoon or Monday morning, and will be the guest of Frederick Burt.

+

Among those who will attend the dinner which will precede the Mann-Barrows concert for the Musical Art Club at Hotel Del Monte Monday evening are Mrs. Grace Howden, Mr. and Mrs. Roudi Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goddard, Miss Anna Grant Dall, Mrs. Colden Whitman, Marjorie Warren, Millicent Sears, Mrs. Maude De Yoe, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, Mrs. Leonard Abinante, Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Drake and Noel Sullivan.

Further reservations may be made as late as Monday noon by calling Mrs. Howden at Carmel 1138. Members may obtain guest cards for the concert from Abinante's in Monterey.

+

New people to take up their abode in our town this week, or very shortly thereafter, are Capt. and Mrs. Philip Brant, Lieut. and Mrs. Victor Conley and Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas McElroy.

+

Lieut. Col. Thornton Chase reported for duty this week with the 32nd Infantry. Colonel Chase comes to Ord from R. O. T. C. duty at North Carolina State, Raleigh, N. C.

+

Mary Alice Burke, who has been a house guest of the J. O. Greenans all summer and who appeared in all the various productions at the Carmel Playhouse in connection with Edward Kuster's Summer School of the Theatre and the Carmel Stage Guild, returned to Los Angeles last Monday. She is joining her father, Pat Burke. Her mother, Marcella Burke, well-known Hollywood playwright, is in New York at the present time; her sister, Diana, is studying at Columbia University, and her brother, Pat, Jr., is in the Army. Mary Alice is going to look after her father and snare herself a job. We rather liked having her around and we're thinking she's going to be missed.

+

Betty Work is going south for a week beginning next Monday.

+

Maeve Greenan was 16 years old last Friday. This very important birthday was celebrated quite beautifully at home with a quiet family dinner, the house filled with flowers and a spectacular cake carrying out the yellow-and-white color scheme. Many of Maeve's friends dropped in beforehand to wish her "many happy returns" and, of course, she had some lovely gifts.

+

Bill Nye rushed down south Thursday to see his brother, Paul, who's a marine and aboard the U. S. Maryland which arrived at Long Beach that day. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nye, parents of Paul and Bill, ran up from Phoenix, Ariz., to see their son.

+

Palmer Beaudette took his first lesson in flying this week. His name popped up in the first conscription drawing. He may need flying lessons sooner than he thinks.

+

Bill Nye is leaving us next week. He's going to join the 3rd Infantry at Ford Ord.

+

Mrs. Helen Brown has been called to San Mateo because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Keel, who is in Mills Memorial Hospital.

+

A. L. Schafer, manager of the Pacific Area of the American Red Cross, and James T. Nicholson, assistant to the chairman in the Washington, D. C., headquarters, visted the Carmel headquarters this past week.

+ + +

FRENCH PUPILS STUDYING SAN FRANCISCO PAPER

"Learn how to speak and read French the natural way" is the principle upon which Mme. Pirenne bases her method of teaching. Grammar comes naturally along with speaking and reading instead of speaking and reading being based on grammar, thus beginners are soon able to translate French newspapers dealing with the situation in France.

The *Courrier de la Pacifique*, the oldest newspaper in California and the only one which has been publishing dispatches from Vichy without any change whatever, has been interesting the students in Mme. Pirenne's class so much that they have discarded all other papers for the time being. The class, which meets at 7:30 p. m. each Monday evening at Sunset School, is still open to new students. Being a part of the Adult School, there is no charge.

+ + +

ALL SAINTS SERVICES

The service of the Holy Communion is being held at All Saints' Church this morning at 10.30 o'clock with appropriate music.

Next Sunday, Holy Communion will be held at 8 a. m. At 9:30 a. m. the Church school begins, and at 11 a. m. there will be a Choral Service with a sermon message by the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. The Offertory Anthem will be Henry Hiles' *Blessed Are the Merciful*. Organ numbers will include an *Ave Maria* by von Flotow, and the choir will sing the *Sanctus and Agnus Dei* by Gounod.

At Colorful Ceremony Leatha Hicks Becomes Bride of John Oleari

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Oleari will be living on Third Street beginning this week-end. They were married at Del Monte Chapel last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Oleari is the former Leatha Rae Hicks and her husband is associated in business with her father, Ralph S. Hicks, in Monterey.

Eddie Burns, Jr., was best man at the wedding, and Mrs. Auguste J. Roberts, who was Pearl Banks before her recent marriage, was matron-of-honor. Following the wedding and an informal reception on the lawn outside the chapel, the wedding party went to the home of Mr. Oleari's parents, where his father, confined to his bed because of serious illness, greeted the bridal couple.

+ + +

Robert Walton, Our Chief on Leave, Sends Us Word

Robert Walton, Carmel's chief of police, at present on a leave of absence while he attends the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Virginia, writes to Birney Adams, Carmel building inspector, that he finds the training interesting, but has longing for Carmel. He has been participating in maneuvers for the past two months, similar to those on the Peninsula a few months ago. A new regiment is being organized and will be sent to Cuba soon. Walton expects to go with it. He says that the training course has proven definitely the neglected development of man power in the United States.

+ + +

FOREST HILL SCHOOL NOW HAS MONTEREY BRANCH

Mrs. Louise Grigsby, director of the Forest Hill School, has opened a Monterey branch at 495 Pacific Street. It will follow the same procedure as the Forest Hill School, will accommodate children of nursery, preschool and primary ages which includes from two years old to seven, and will function five days a week from 9 o'clock until noon.

Mrs. Grigsby will direct both schools, spending part of each day at each. Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, who has been at Forest Hill School for four years, will direct music at both the Carmel and Monterey branch.

Miss Dessa Burr will be the teacher in charge of the new school, and Mrs. Harry Sortais will be her assistant.

Mrs. Phila Morse Dorman is the new assistant at the Forest Hill school. She received her vocational training at Columbia University.

+ + +

FORT ORD OFFICERS GIVE DANCE TONIGHT

Tonight the members of the newly-formed Fort Ord Officers' Club will sponsor a dance for its members at the large ball room of the Del Monte Hotel. All Fort Ord officers, their families and friends are invited. The time is from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. and the dress will be informal. The purpose is to acquaint the members of Fort Ord with one another.

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Carmel Notables Awarded First-Aid Certificates

Completing 12 weeks of successful study in a class conducted by James Brand, Jr., as a part of the Carmel Adult School, the American Red Cross standard first-aid certificate was awarded this week to:

Alice Putnam, Una Jeffers, Elsie Gosling, Ruth Perry, Francis Gosling, Joey Perry, Alexander Gibson, Gil Severns, Marie Beygrau, Margaret deWees, Elliott Bradley, P. Leslie King, Mary Alice Burke and Charles Creary.

Continuing with the advanced course of the American Red Cross, the class will open again November 8, at room 2, Sunset School, at 7:30 p. m. This class is open to all those who have unexpired standard first-aid cards, without cost.

Another standard, or beginners course will start shortly after the first of the year. With the national defense program before us the possession of first aid information might some day be of great value. The beginners class is open to all adults, with no charge.

+ + +

Douglas School Notes

The following officers have been elected by the Student Body:

President, Shirley Allan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Allan of San Marino, Calif.; secretary, Roxana Rabney, daughter of Mrs. Juilliard McDonald, San Francisco; treasurer, Peggy Turner, daughter of Mrs. F. P. Turner, Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Allan of San Marino visited Douglas School last week-end, and took their daughter, Shirley, with them to attend the Stanford-U. S. C. football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trippet, of Beverly Hills, visited the school Saturday on their way to the Stanford-U. S. C. game, taking Barbara with them for the game.

Miss Peggy, Kaime has gone home for the week-end to visit her mother, Mrs. Alvah M. Kaime, of Pasadena.

Miss Jean Wilder is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parma of Santa Barbara.

Miss Che Moody will play polo tomorrow (Saturday) at the Pogonip Polo Club on the same team with Joy and Jayne Bently, former Douglas School students. She will later attend the barn dance at the club.

GREYHOUND Announces

(Effective Nov. 1, 1940)

New, Additional Service to Salinas and San Francisco

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Lv. Salinas
8:55 a.m. Via 5:05 p.m.
Watsonville
Lv. Gilroy
9:37 a.m. 2:57 p.m. 5:58 p.m.
Ar. San Jose
10:30 a.m. 3:50 p.m. 6:50 p.m.
Ar. San Francisco
12:20 p.m. 5:50 p.m. 8:50 p.m.

Also convenient service returning. Leave San Francisco at 7 a. m., 11:50 a. m. and 3:20 p. m.

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Monte Verde at 8th—Shows at 7 & 9 P. M.—Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:30

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World-Famed French Film "HARVEST" (With Complete English Titles)
Winner of the New York Drama Critics' Highest Award!
"An enduring work of art!" said the New York Times

Tues. & Wed.—Nov. 5 & 6
The Humorous, Timely Film
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—With—
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Thurs.—Fri.—Sat—Nov. 7, 8, 9
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OVER THE CRACKER BARREL AT ROSIE'S

We hear that:

Joe Algrava certainly got the shock of his life when he walked in the store Tuesday night and was greeted by a chorus singing "You're in the Army Now!" His number, 131, was called by the draft bowl-fishers, and Joe figures it will be pretty swell to do his patriotic year right now because he just sold *Whisky* to the army and maybe he'll have a chance to take care of him personal-by-hand. (But Joe also has Gert, and maybe she'll have something to say!)

+

The Glenn Monroes, who have been occupying the Paul Haaren cottage, have moved back to San Jose for the winter but promise to be back in Robles this spring.

+

Mott Hitchcock gave a very fine party on his birthday last week, but it turned out to be in honor of the Honorable Rosie, our new postmaster. Irene Baldwin baked a beautiful angel cake and decorated it with American flags, red, white and blue frosting, and in red candy letters it said "His Honor." Among the invited guests at "Hitchhaven" were Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Ruehl, Irene and Sam Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gould and "Sheriff Jimmie" Gold of Centerville, Mr. Erwin Henry—the Honorable Rosie — and Mrs. Gladys Hitchcock. Everybody ate so much that they couldn't pull themselves together and away for the dance at the Farm Center, which says something for the "hermit's" cooking.

+

Chic Gross is suffering from a badly lacerated leg which he got when he fell from a scaffolding on his new wood-house which he is building. His incapacitation made it necessary for Gracie to do the painting of the wodshed, and when last seen she was more covered with green stain than the shed, but nothing daunted she is finishing for Chic. It is down at the back of the lot and makes a very pretty picture when seen from the Godwin pool-terrace.

+

Speaking of the Godwin pool brings up the unpleasant news that Fred finds it necessary to rescind his generous and kind offers of hospitality to the local resirdents. Up to this time Fred has been too open hearted and let any and all swim in his pool. But over this last weekend some vandals moved in and left the pool filled with broken glass, rocks and big chunks of 'dobe dirt. This means he will have to put up gates, no-trespassing signs and take back his open invitations. We all feel it is a shame that a few roughnecks who are so unappreciative have to make it tough on the rest of us but the general consensus of opinion is that Fred is perfectly right to close his place tight against outsiders. His house is going along at a great pace and come next spring it is going to be something that the valley will be pretty proud to point to and say, "See what we have up our way?"

+

When Mrs. Colonel MacIntosh got back from Sacramento, where she had been anxiously sitting at the bedside of her niece, Jean Flint, she was greeted by the Colonel in his new silver chariot. It is a gleaming affair of aluminum, and is guaranteed to charge up the hill at not less than ten miles per hour. Mac said he bought it so he would have transportation to the store for the mail whenever Bill took the convertible and went adventuring.

However she brought back the good news that Jean, who spent her summer vacation down here, wa swell on the way to recovery after several weeks of severe suffering in a Sacramento hospital and would probably go back to her home in Penyron very shortly.

+

Mrs. Alwine DeLorme and daughter, Dianne returned to San Francisco after a three weeks stay in the valley. Mrs. DeLorme promises to return shortly and has been looking at property up the canyon.

+

And a Hollywood visitor, Lillian Turner, who came up for a rest, was so impressed that she is considering business property near the store. She predicts that this valley has more possibilities than the San Fernando ever offered and wants to get in on the ground floor.

+

The Four H Club dance last Saturday night at the Farm Center was a great success and made a decided impression on a certain city-gal who came with Joe Stewart. Said gal was all ready to look down her nose at the country hicks but she had such a good time that she took down her hair and even learned to do the "Vasuveanna" (or however it is spelled), which is the valley version of an old Spanish folk dance and the high spot of the Farm Center parties.

There'll be another dance this Saturday at the Center, same music, same fun, but sponsored this time by the Carmel Valley Social and Athletic Association.

—ELSBETH FRELLSON

+ + +

LUCILLE KIESTER'S CLASS IN HANDCRAFT CREATES BIG INTEREST

Lucille Kiester's Wednesday evening handcraft classes are attracting interesting people. For instance, Alberte Spratt, one of California's best known woman painters, finds foil metal a fascinating new medium for her designs. Architect Guy Koepp dropped in at the class to take Mrs. Koepp home and became absorbed with sheet copper. Mrs. Kiester's class, which comes under Adult Education at Sunset School, is held in the manuel training shop from 7:15 to 9:15 Wednesdays.

+ + +

Elaborate Army Day celebra

Elaborate Army Day celebrations hape been planed by several groups in Santa Cruz and a special train for the conveience of all who wish to atend has been aranged by the Southern Pacific.

The Army Day ceremonies will feature various athletic events, opening of all board walk concesions, swiming, dancing and a program of entertainment.

+ + +

Sunset Menu

NOVEMBER 4—8

Monday — Carrots and peas, cream of spinach soup, escalloped potatoes and ham, mixed fruit salad, ice cream.

Tuesday—Split pea soup, string beans, noodles and creamed chipped beef, molded fruit salad, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday—Alphabet soup, artichokes, hot dogs, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, jello.

Thursday — Vegetable chowder, Harvard beets, Spanish rice, artichoke salad, ice cream.

Friday — Oyster soup, spinach, macaroni and shrimp salad, candied sweet potatoes, apple sauce and cooky.

We're Sorry, but

we find that we'll have to raise THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE of THE CYMBAL.

Perhaps that's what inspired us to put a heavy black border around this announcement.

You see, it may go hard with us.

We've never believed THE CYMBAL was worth more than One Dollar a Year.

We're afraid that you haven't thought so, either.

So, in increasing the price to Two Dollars a Year we intend to increase the value of THE CYMBAL.

What we are trying to say is: We'll try to make it WORTH TWO DOLLARS.

But, anyway, increased cost of paper, and our desire to keep the same standard of paper compels us to do it.

But it won't be until January that we increase the price,

but we intend to begin at once to increase the value.

We recommend that you get under the wire before January 1 at the dollar price.

After that date THE CYMBAL will cost TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

Business Directory

THOBURNS
Sound Stock Insurance
P. A. McCREERY
Insurance Manager
Tel. 333, Box 148

Boarding : Stripping : Bathing
THE ORIGINAL
DEL MONTE KENNELS
Pedigreed Puppies for Sale
J. A. West, Owner
Telephone 5527, Monterey, Cal.

A. D. H. CO.
Heating : Plumbing
Sheet Metal: Electrical Work
Gas Appliances
San Carlos and Fifth : Tel. 270

Carmel Transfer
G. R. YOUNG
General Trucking, Concrete
Work Contracting
Fourth and Mission, Tel. 124
If no answer, please call 16-R-11

Watson's Nursery
Annuals
Trees : Ornamentals
FOURTH AND MISSION
Telephone 205-W
CARMEL

DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS
Chiropactor
Colonic Irrigations
Leidig Apts., Dolorest Street

Carmel Eager to Get to Polls

(Continued from Page One)

jorities between here and Provincetown.

There are five polling places.

If you live north of Ocean Avenue and west of San Carlos you vote at the Girl Scout House, Sixth and Lincoln.

If you live north of Ocean Avenue and east of San Carlos, you vote at Charles Watson's Nursery, Fourth and San Carlos.

If you live south of Ocean Avenue and east of San Carlos you vote at Sunset School.

If you live south of Tenth street and west of San Carlos you vote at the Hampton Garage, Dolores Street, near Twelfth.

If you live north of Tenth street and west of San Carlos, you vote at the Masonic Club house on Lincoln between Sixth and Seventh.

If you live in Carmel Valley or Carmel Highlands you vote at the Hatton Dairy, just at the mouth of the valley.

If you live in Hatton Fields or Carmel Point you vote at Crespi Hall, next to the Mission.

If you live in Pebble Beach or Carmel Woods you vote at the old Forest Hill Clubhouse at David Avenue and the Pacific Grove-Carmel road.

Go to it!

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DARIUS MILHAUD MUSIC TO BE ON KYA THIS SUNDAY

The music of Darius Milhaud will be featured over radio station KYA next Sunday, Nov. 3, between 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. It will be an opportunity for us to familiarize ourselves with this man's work before he cames to Cormel November 30.

Carmel High School Notes

CARMEL HIGH'S ART

Dene Jurgens of the Art Club of Carmel High made a poster for the Girls' League Conference. This was the first postor to be made under Miss Burtis' supervision. The club is now making a mural. This will be placed in the council room. Of course the art group does not work only on posters and murals. Some members are making clay models, some are making puppets, and others are learning to draw. Some cartoons are under way which depict school activities.

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SENIORS ENJOY PICNIC

The seniors of Carmel High School and their guests had a picnic last Saturday up the Carmel Valley at Robles Del Rio. Due to the fact that it was very cold that day only a few went in swimming. The less brave sat around an open fire, playing cards and listening to the football game on the radio. About 5:30 the coals in the fire were just right for a barbecue. Over these coals were roasted wienies. The dinner consisted of these, potato salad, cokes and heaps of ice cream. As soon as the dinner was over more wood was put on the fire and everyone gathered around to sing. About 8 o'clock the gathering broke up and went into Carmel and to Gerald Ray's for dancing.

The party proved a success with everyone co-operating. The seniors hope to have many more such parties later on in the year.

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The Girls' Athletic Association of Carmel High is well under way. Last week a meeting of all girls interested in the G. A. A. was held. With about 50 enthusiastic athletes on hand, Miss Gulmert explained what the G. A. A. was all about and how you could become a member.

It seems that for each after-school sport that you go out for and participate in you get 100 points, and when you have accumulated 400 points you are a full-fledged member; that is, if your average in all of your subjects isn't below "C".

At present there are only six charter members: Shirley Bucklen, Tiny Johnston, Mary Uzzell, Ally Vidoroni, Jackie Klein and Emma Ann Wishart—but within the next semester we should have many new members.

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SENIOR SWEATERS

Now that the senior class has chosen its colors, it can start thinking about class sweaters. Orv Jones, Coldy Whitman, and Ann Millis have been chosen and are investigating the possibilities. It was decided by the class that the sweaters should be green with a white "C" and a white "41".

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HELP!

Who's yelling? Why it's the students of the Home Economics classes of the Carmel High School. They have been given the privilege of decorating their class rooms and now they find themselves in difficulties because of a lack of furniture. If anyone reading this article is reminded of some furniture which is not in use at his home it would be geratly appreciated if he would get in touch with Mrs. Helen Poulson, teacher of Home Economics, either by calling 279-R, or by calling her at the high school and telling her about it.

Furniture for a living room and a terrace is needed, and everyone concerned will be extremely thankful for any contributions.

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Milton Thompson has been elected president of the eight grade class of Carmel High School. Jimmy Heisinger is vice-president; Irene Erickson, secretary-treasurer. These officers will remain in office for the first semester.

CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WALKER TRACT LOTS—Almost in the heart of Carmel, in a section of woodland that is protected and warm, large 60x110 ft. lots, $1500, on low monthly terms. The Walker Tract has the feeling of being removed from the activities of the town, yet is just six blocks from Ocean Avenue. Ideal for homes—fine for rental investment — easy walk to beach—Just 2 blocks from Sunset School. Home financing easily secured. See these lots before you buy. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Sales Agents, Ocean Avenue, or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER. (18)-

FINE LOT $1550—On Camino Real just south of Santa Lucia —60x100 ft. Close to beach and surrounded by finer homes. Ideal views of water and mountains, underground—sewer as well as with sun all day long. Wire all other utilities. Approved for FHA Loan. Fine fo ra new home or for a rental investment cottage. Ask your Broker to show you Lot 11, Block 1 Mission Tract. Low monthly terms can be arranged. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Ocean Avenue, or ANY CARMEL BROKER. (18)

LOST AND FOUND

EXPERT TYPIST—Will do work at home. Tel. Carmel 1573-W. (21)

LOST AND FOUND

PURSE FOUND on the street has been turned over to the police. If you can identify it and will pay for this ad you can get it from Chief Roy Fraties. (18)

LOST—FEMALE SIAMESE kitten. Strayed from home near 8th and Santa Fe Tuesday night. Telephone Roy Craft, 1121. Reward. (18)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VIEW HOMES—We have three homes, all practically brand new, each with fine views of the ocean and Pt. Lobos, in fine residential location, and could not be duplicated today for the prices asked. Used Brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 65x110, new and modern, unfurnished $11,000. Another is a 2-bedroom white cottage type on one of the finest view lots, high up commanding a marvelous outlook, fully furnished, occupied very little by out of town owners, $11,500. The other home was designed by a prominant local architect, built by the owner for his home. Is well built, attractive and surrounded by a landscaped garden. Has 2 bedrooms and a 2-room apartment. Cost over $15,000, homes have FHA loans on them will sell for $13,500. All three now. Why bother with building when fine homes at reasonable prices can be bought? Shown by appointment. Txclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue. Tel. 66. (18)

LARGE, CLOSE-IN property held in one family for years. Now in business zone. Out of town owner anxious to liquidate. Property consists of 9-rm. house and eight 40x100 ft. lots street to street. 32,000 sq. ft. offering ideal location for income property development. $9,500—and worth more.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL Cottage. Good condition. Nice garden. Garage. $3,150.

HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO FURNISHED Apartments, now available for $20 and $22.50 per month.

2-BDRM. UNFURNISHED home, south of Ocean Ave. Near beach. Modern. Recently completed. Immediate occupancy.
Call FLORENCE LEIDIG
Phone 853 Carmel P. O. Box 552
FRANK CAVERLY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Call FLORENCE LEIDIG
Complete Rental Listings
Tel. 853 P. O. Box 552
FRANK CAVERLY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
(17)

ON SCENIC DRIVE, 2 bedroom house, furnished, unobstructed ocean view, finest heating equipment. Adults only. Available at once until June 1. $75 per month. Box 222, Carmel, Tel. 1405. (tf)

PRIVATE ENTRANCE—Furnace heat, very comfortable, good location. Woman tenant wanted. Tel. 864. (18)

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS cost little for one insertion, less per line for two, still less for three.

Home Owners' Guide

Presenting a directory of the better services. You will find these individuals and firms reliable and capable

BERT TAYLOR
A CARMEL BUILDER
First and Santa Fe : Telephone Carmel 212

Architect
Office in the Post Office Bldg. Telephone, Carmel 69-W
LAWRENCE GENTRY

Nursery . . . Cut Flowers
Distinctively beautiful shrubs and plants for your garden Grown on the Peninsula, not cheap importations. Fresh, cut flowers. Deliveries. Office at Floral Office. Dolores near 7th. Telephone 323.
DEL MONTE PARK NURSERY

Plumbing and Heating
O'Keefe & Merritt ranges, heaters, water heaters—America's most modern appliances. Electrolux, the gas refrigerator. Tappan ranges. Thor washers. Service on all types and makes of heaters. Sensible prices. Sixth at Junipero. Telephone 686.
J. WEAVER KITCHEN

Home Furnishings
Every home furnishing need, in towels, sheets, curtains, window shades. Fine quality—excellent values. Venetian Blinds on order. Stop in and see our stock. At the corner of Dolores and Ocean Avenue.
STELLA'S DRY GOODS

Keys, Bicycles, Miscellaneous Repairing
Automobile and household keys made anytime. Day and night service. Bicycles sold, rented and repaired. Iver Johnson and Schwinn Master-built bicycles. Lawn movers sharpened and repaired. Knife and scissor sharpening. 308 Alvarado Sreet, Monterey 5998
(Residence Telephone 3578)
GRIMES & RUHL

Mattresses and Upholstering Works
Mattresses recovered. Renovating and sterilizing.
Mattresses made to order. Furniture upholstering. Chesterfield sets a specialty. 301 Fountain Avenue, Pacific Grove. Telephone Monterey 5665.
DUNGAN UPHOLSTERING & MATTRESS WORKS

Electrical Specialists
Electrical contractors. Specialists in electrical wiring. Distinctive lighting fixtures. Electrical appliances. Motors. Repairing. 500 Del Monte Avenue.
Telephone Monterey 5555.
TICE ELECTRICAL SHOP

Carmel Hospitality

PINE INN
A hostelry of distinction expressing the charm and tradition of Carmel
DINING ROOM OPEN TO PUBLIC
ON OCEAN AVENUE

ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE
12 Miles Out in the Sunshine of Carmel Valley, Telephone 7-R-1
Dining Room : Cocktail Lounge
Swimming Pool

Newly Remodeled
Monte Verde Apts.
Ocean View. Large, Comfortable rooms and apartments
Very attractive rates
Monte Verde near Ocean
Telephone 71

Highlands Inn
5 Miles South of Carmel on San Simeon Highway
Rates $5 to $7.50 per day
American Plan

CARMEL INN
At Home In A Friendly Atmosphere
MODERATE RATES
San Carlos at Eighth, Tel. 691

7th & Lincoln, Tel. Carmel 800
Hotel La Ribera
"Home of Hospitality"
European Plan : Rates for $3

NO ADVANCE
Yet
IN PRICES
—:—
CARMEL WOODS
MORE THAN 40 FINE LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM
All Lots Are Larger At Lower Prices
ALL UTILITIES ARE AVAILABLE
F. H. A. Loans
Easily Secured
BUY A LOT NOW In CARMEL WOODS
See ANY CARMEL BROKER

Plans for Pine Inn Remodeling Are Almost Ready

Plans for the remodeling of Pine Inn will be completed within 20 or 30 days and work will begin immediately, according to Harrison Godwin, who owns the place. This does not mean that the present set-up will be disturbed one bit. The plans will not interfere with Pine Inn's present placid functioning. Business will continue as usual, and guests will be accommodated as comfortably as they always are.

A garden patio with arcades leading to it from both Ocean Avenue and Sixth Street will be one of the features of the new arrangement. Between 20 and 22 shops will line the arcades and also front on Ocean Avenue. A new restaurant, its semi-circular front built entirely of glass, will open directly onto the patio. Jon Konigshofer is the architectural designer.

Thomas D. Church is doing the landscaping, and Pine Inn gardens promise to be the most beautiful in Carmel, which is saying much.

James "Bud" K. Mills of San Francisco will be completely responsible for all the interior decorating, which means not only the new additions, but re-modeling of the various rooms and lounges as well. Bud is well known in Carmel. As a matter of fact, his first job was a clerking one at Pine Inn. After that he had his own interior decorating shop where Sade's is now. He's advanced rapidly in this field since moving to San Francisco and is really going to town. Recently he married Jane Swinnerton and the affair was one of the social events of that city.

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Next Speaker at Forum Has Just Published Book

Merryle Stanlye Rukeyser, who will address the Carmel Forum November 19, has just published a new book, "Financial Security," which is meeting with high praise from the reviewers. The *Wall Street Journal* says of it: "Drawing on a lifetime of experience, study and observation in the financial world, Mr. Rukeyser has concentrated into this book a wealth of helpful ideas and sound advice for consumers and producers alike in these troubled times." Rukeyser will have as his topic here "An American Alternative to Dictatorship."

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Carl Rohr, Electric, Moves His Shop

One afternoon, or was it evening? some 14 years ago a great and clamorous crowd jammed the street at Ocean Avenue and Dolores and listened and gazed in one direction. They were facing the door of Carl Rohr's electric shop. They were listening to the fight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. They were hearing it over a radio—and that was something.

A year previous to that Carl Rohr had opened his shop. It is his 15th anniversary this week and he has moved—moved to larger quarters on Dolores Street in the store that was The Little Gallery, and next to The Linen Shop. And he has a swell place—almost as swell as The Cymbal's or, maybe, sweller.

He's announcing a formal opening next week. He hasn't decided whether each customer will be given a G. E. electric refrigerator free, or a fuse plug.

Zenas Potter to Repeat Now-Famous Talk in San Francisco, at Auditorium In Carmel Tomorrow (Saturday)

An open forum on National Defense that may develop fireworks, will be held in Sunset Auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) night, when Zenas L. Potter of Carmel will repeat the talk on "What's Holding Up Defense Preparations?" which he delivered to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco two weeks ago.

As is required by the rules of the Commonwealth Club, Potter's talk is non-political; but it is rather sharply critical of present defense organization and policies. After it is delivered Saturday night, Mr. Potter has promised to answer any and all questions, and it is then that interesting fireworks may be set off.

One of the largest crowds of the year turned out to hear Potter at the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco and according to Stuart Ward, club secretary, no talk of the year has arousec more discussion. The talk is not only an appeal to the President to change policies, which Potter claims are holding up the Nation's armament, but is also an appeal to the industrialists and to labor to get more strongly behind the defense program.

When Mr. Potter finished talking in San Francisco Major Charles Lee Tilden, chairman of the meeting, leading attorney and World War veteran, turned to him and said, "I have $1,000 I want to spend printing that talk and sending it to every important executive of the government, to every member of Congress, to every editor, and educator, to every important industrialist and to the officers of the national labor unions." Another man said, "I was a major in the World War and bought over a million and a half in supplies for the army. I know you are right. I can't afford much, but I'll contribute $50." Still another man said, "I run a secretarial school. I'll do the mailing, free." As a result, this week over 15,000 copies of the talk printed by the Cymbal Press in Carmel, are reaching out to the channels of influence throughout America. So it may be that the address residents of the Peninsula will hear Saturday night will before it runs its course, have a widespread influence on National Defense.

"What's Holding Up Defense Preparation?" is based on Potter's World War experience when he was aide to President Wilson in the preparation of a weekly, confidential report on the progress of all war activities. The talk is a warning to the Nation not to repeat mistakes that resulted in tragic delays in World War armament and cost hundreds of thousands of lives.

Members of all political parties from all over the Peninsula are invited to attend and to ask questions. The speaker promises to dodge no issue so long as it is connected with National Defense. Arrangements are being made by Willard Wheeler, who heard the talk in San Francisco and felt that it should be repeated on the Penninsula. There will be no admission charge.

Rachel Morton Is Lead In "Enter Madame"

Rachel Morton will play the lead in "Enter Madame," the Broadway hit-comedy which the Carmel Stage Guild will present at the Playhouse November 28, 29 and 30.

The story of "Enter Madame" revolves around the efforts of the opera star, *Madame Lisa Della Robbia,* to keep her husband, *Gerald Fitzgerald,* from obtaining his freedom from her and marrying a Boston widow, *Flora Preston.* We can think of no one better fitted for the role of *Madame* than Miss Morton. Her reputation has been won in the field of opera both in this country, in England, and in Europe. Her warm personality and glorious voice assure the success of this Kuster-directed play from the start.

Barbara Norberg will play the role of the Boston widow. Frank Hefling will play the part of *Madame's* husband.

The role of *John Fitzgerald,* the grown son of *Madame* and *Gerald,* will be interpreted by Bob McMenamin. John's fiance, *Aline Chalmers,* will be played by June Davis. The part of *Madame's* cook, *Archimede,* will be played by Edward Kuster. John Burr will play the part of her doctor, and Ernestine Morehead the part of her maid.

The roles of *Gerald's* servant and of *Madame's* secretary are still unassigned.

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OH ME, OH MY, OH MYRNA IN TOWN SHOPPING

One of the most inconspicuously dressed women in town last Wednesday was Myrna Loy, who strolled with friends, Dr. and Mrs. Saxton Pope, Jr., into Helene Vyes' Shop and made lavish but discriminating purchases. The glamorous Miss Loy is in private life the wife of Dr. Arthur Hornblower and not at all like a star but more unaffected than most women. She has gold-red hair and healthy-looking freckles on her very nice nose.

Good Music Costs So Little

Yes, it is true . . . Good Music costs very little. You've read of the astounding reductions in all the major recordings—both classical and popular; and, too, values greater than ever before are being offered in custom-built **Magnavox and Capehart** combination-phonograph.

Now—is an opportune time to obtain good music, the kind you particularly enjoy—at lowest pricees.

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TELEPHONE 314

Lorita Vallely to Review Books of Two Californians

Two distinguished figures of California life will be prominently emphasized by Lorita Baker Vallely, reviewer of books and world affairs, in her November 8 talk at Hotel Del Monte.

Belle J. Benchley's book, "My Life in a Man-Made Jungle," will be reviewed by Mrs. Vallely and also on her list for review is Max Miller's latest book, "Harbor of the Sun" which is the story of San Diego as a city. Mrs. Benchley has long been one of San Diego's most colorful personages as the guiding influence of Balboa Park and all of its activities, including the famous zoo.

In commenting on the list of books to be reviewed in November, Mrs. Vallely declares it contains the strongest crop of worthwhile literature she has yet reviewed. It contains a great many books that will be suitable as Christmas gifts.

Orders for these books will be taken at the lecture and some of them will be on sale, this service supplied by Holman's Department Store.

In her world events, Mrs. Vallely will lay special emphasis on the problems of national defense which face this country, irrespective of which candidate gets into the presidential chair.

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Mrs. Sidney Trevvett is giving a tea at her Hatton Fields home next Thursday, Nov. 7 at 2 p. m. for the district chairmen and those who will work under them in the Red Cross Roll Call which begins Armistice Day.

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CYMBAL WANT ADS are potent little buggers

H. G. WELLS
The World's Greatest Writer, Philosopher, Historian
In An Amazing Lecture
THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE OF AMERICA
OPERA HOUSE
SAN FRANCISCO
FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 8:30 P. M.
50c and $2.00 (Tax Exempt)

Now Is the Time to Check Your Roof
—And Repair It Before the Rains Set In
Griptite Asbestos Roof Coating
We Repair Roofs of All Kinds,
Be the Job Large or Small
Inspection and Estimates on Request
ANDRE N. NISSON
Your Local Roof Man
Factory Representative
ADAMS PAINT COMPANY
TELEPHONES—NIGHT, 1317; DAY, 814

$50 IN PRIZES
Speed Crochet Contest

Wednesday, November 13th
2:30 P. M.
In the Solarium

+ + + + +

First Prize $25
Second Prize $15
Third Prize $10

+ + + + +

All contestants will crochet an identical edging, using the official Speed Crochet Contest pattern established by National Needlecraft Bureau.

+ + + + +

Visit the Creative Arts Department and enroll today . . . get your copy of the official pattern so you can practice and develop speed for the Contest.

IT'S EASY . . . YOU'LL HAVE A LOT OF FUN
. . . AND THERE ARE $50 IN CASH PRIZES

CREATIVE ARTS DEPT. SECOND FLOOR

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE